



VALENIAN '69



Shower  
Keep away  
from praying  
Mantissa Ri

Janny,  
Remember Mr. Glen's  
class and you'll  
remember me.  
Love

Sir,  
Keep it down on weekends.  
(Chard) Is it will get you  
Lucky feel James Army

Jan!  
Keep it up!

Typing was  
something else. We'll  
have fun this sum-  
mer working and  
all! Guil

Hi Janny.  
We have to do  
something about Bowman's  
diving. You'll be a stupid  
senior next year - wait  
up! Love, Sam

ALL, RUN  
GETS RUN  
A WAY TO GET THE  
KORN  
LICK IN SING.

Sam  
I hope you have  
a good time  
I hope you have  
a good time

I am back  
I am back  
I am back  
I am back

SANNIE-  
ASK YOUR  
DAD FOR  
A FREE  
PASS?  
SANNIE

6-EN

Jan, Good Luck,  
Have fun, and  
don't get in any  
trouble.  
Corry

you, just  
and love  
you

Janie Baby,  
Boy, it sure is  
nice to sign  
this. Take  
Care.

Chip



Shaw-  
I'll spend lots of  
money at the 491E. Jan,  
if you buy our  
Valerian Promise, next up  
Janie, be great!  
Nuts was fun Katty  
but scary at times, K.  
Keep that 49 even open  
and busy. Love fun you  
sex goddess Rick

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a real nice girl.  
Jan, Good Luck,  
Have fun, and  
don't get in any  
trouble.  
Corry

Mail boy Jan  
your are just  
so cool I can not  
think of anything to  
say to you so  
Good Luck  
Kimmy

Jan-  
Forever I love  
Smiling for I will NEVER  
forget the PROM  
John (Bershtand) never had so much fun  
everythin' will all year. Keep looking  
we fine Jack's glasses  
Don Booty Wath

Janney!  
Stay the summer!  
Not through  
see you around for  
somewhere time.  
Desiree

If Janie,  
you want to do  
me! just ~~don't~~ call  
stay what? be good and  
sweet. Janie -  
Good luck next  
year when we  
have seniors - We'll  
have fun in pep  
club! Be good or  
have fun. Abby

Janie,  
Good luck to a really  
cool future senior  
I stay the same.  
never change  
Scott

Janie and fun  
Be good and get  
sure that you get  
in all sorts of fun  
times. PBR  
John 4 70

Janie,  
When you learn to  
drive a truck let  
me know and let  
let you give me a  
ride. Be good,  
Doug



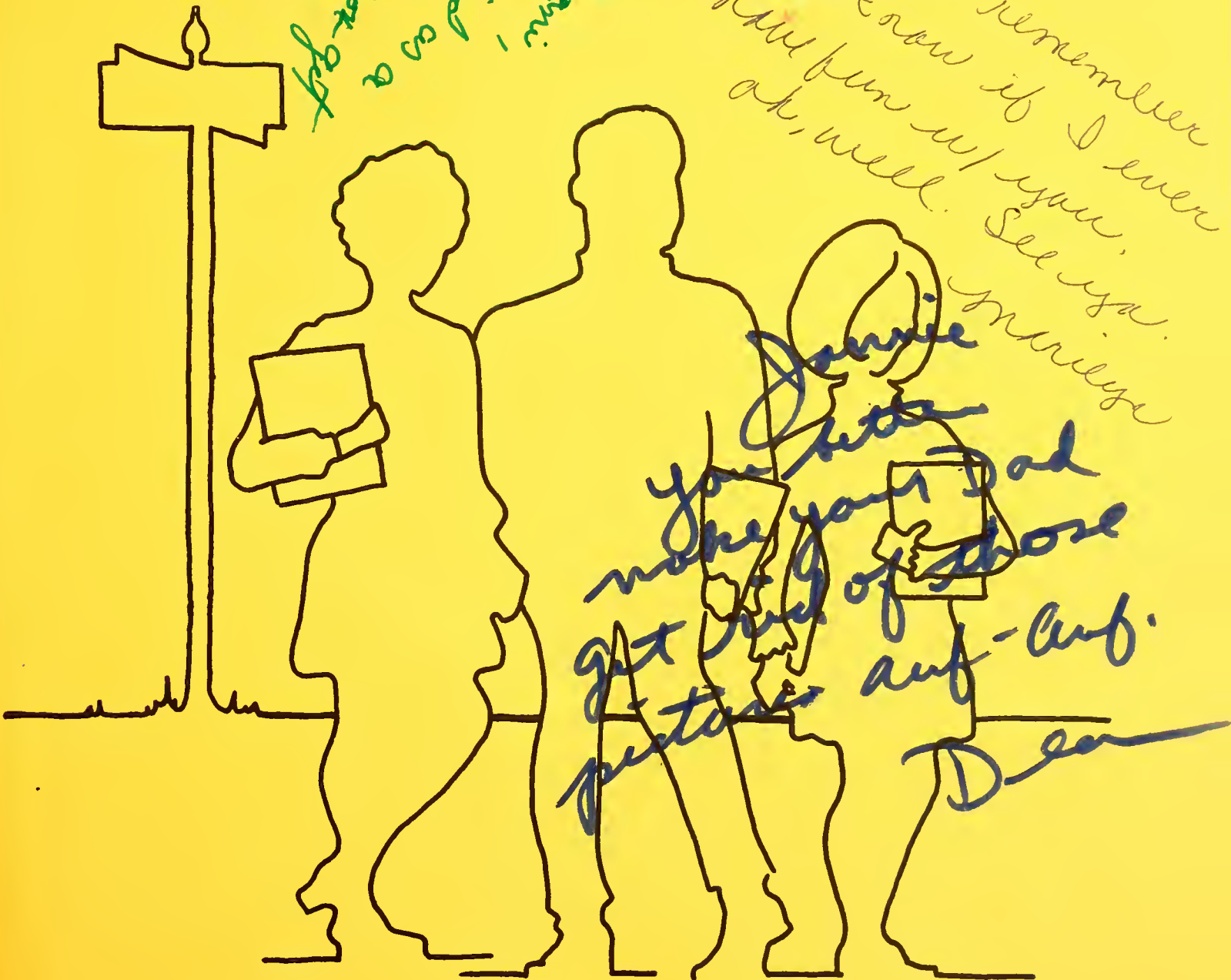
Jannie, This place is  
impossible! I can't write.  
Well, You ARE Beautiful.

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Volume 53

Love, Jim

Jannie,  
I can't remember  
right now if I ever  
had fun w/ you.  
Oh, well. See ya.  
Marilee

Jannie!  
Get writing as a  
glance you get  
love







Hi ya Toni, Babe! Have  
 well year! Its  
 the greatest! You're  
 so cute & have lots  
 of fun! No eye power  
 Come see me  
 at I.U. - okay?

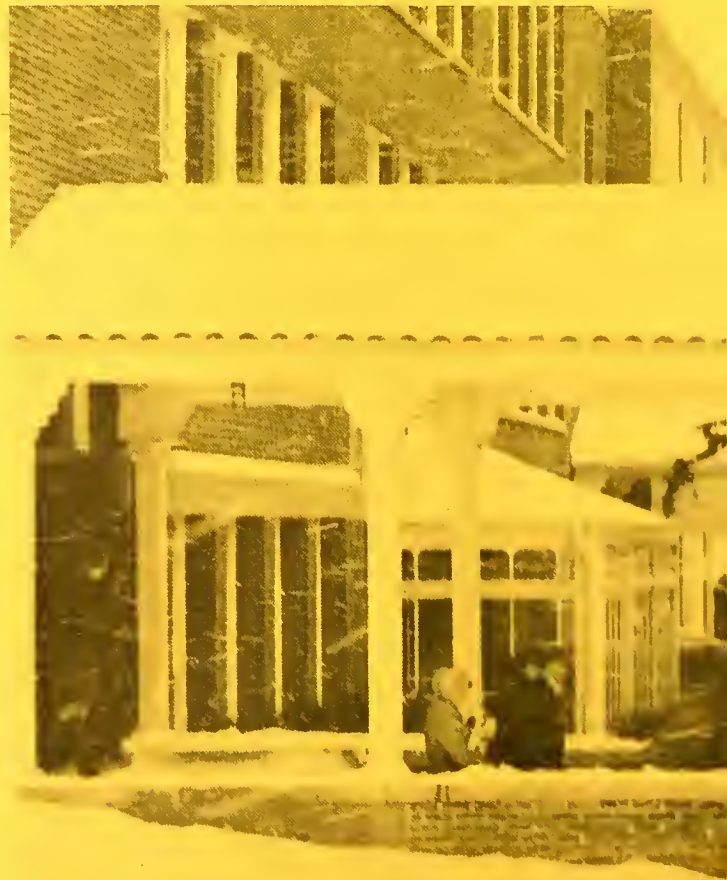
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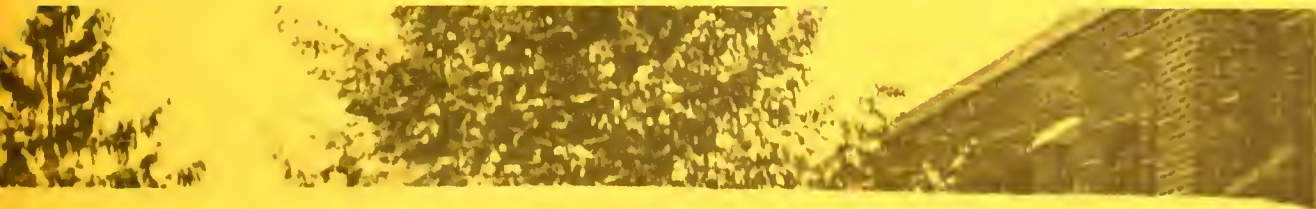
*Our story takes place in and around a big brick building on Campbell Street. . . by a tennis-court parking lot, where the cars show off their "citizenship" on green and white bumper stickers. . . on the mud-gouged turf of Boucher Field, guarded by one monumental smokestack, one rickety ticket booth, two spreads of bleachers and one memorable scoreboard. . . under the scalloped roofs of two breezeways — runways from cafeteria-to-gym in winter and fine "BSing" places in spring . . . on the "dent-free" floor of Boucher Gym, scene of the Crown Point B-ball overtime, the Student Council induction, and the senior "Laugh In". . . in a 42-year-old study hall, whose radiators talk in Chinese rather than give off heat. . . down the hallways, splashed with pep signs and announcements, buzzing with voices and locker impacts from eight 'til three, and ringing with lonely foot-steps after four.*

*This is the year 1969  
 . . . the setting —*

## VALPARAISO HIGH SCHOOL







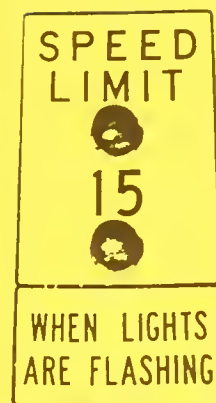


*The people in our story are charming, ruthless, easy-going, temperamental, shy, energetic, sleepy, nervous, happy, melancholy. . .contradictory — and very human. Among them is the senior girl who smothers hundreds of tears in her pillow because she smiled her teeth to the bone and still didn't "make court". . . the junior boy who gets so "psyched-up" for his first varsity football game that he has to take two Compoz to calm him down. . . the sophomore girl who trustingly follows directions straight to the boys' restrooms, and then turns around to buy a bus ticket to the Homecoming game. . . the senior boy who sweats out his SAT's and his college applications, and then spends all spring jacking up his '57 Chevy. . . the junior girl who mocks out the new sophomores just because it's tradition, and pecks at the seniors for not running things right. . . and the sophomore boy who throws his whole heart and soul into a varsity wrestling match, just because the coach promised him the big "V" if he could take it.*

**Introducing: the students  
of Valpo High — 1100  
MAIN CHARACTERS**









There are still more people playing a part in this complex story. These are the true leaders. One may be an English major whose desk becomes the impromptu stage for "Our Town". . . a traveler returned from Germany, transporting with him one authentic noodle-making machine and an ancient Heidelberg beer mug that brings back fond memories of college days. . . a mechanical expert who takes charge of all the sports videotapes, so the girls can watch their guys "on T.V." over noon hour. . . or a civics specialist who can't see anything difficult about outlining the Constitution or dashing off a one-thousand-word book report.

A combination of education and experience has made these special characters more versatile. Though they devote a great deal of effort to everyday responsibilities, they also find time to be dance chaperons, bravely bearing the psychedelic tones of the "Westminsters". . . or coaches collecting jellybeans with which to reward their swim teams. . . or Pep Club sponsors enduring ear-splitting tones of "Our Boys Will Shine" for 110-mile busrides to Attica. . . or Mr. Santa Clauses and jolly elves helping to raise funds for leukemia. . . or part-time spirit initiators, passing decrees making green-and-white culottes legal for Regional Day. . .

**Announcing: the VHS teachers  
and administrators —  
OUR SPECIAL CHARACTERS**







Now, our story is ready to begin. The inciting forces — those that spur characters into action — range from hopeless crushes to term paper deadlines. As the plot thickens, we find our characters teetering on a ladder to the gym ceiling to erect a weather-balloon snowman. . . spreading hot wax on black and white's — every day from 2:00 'til 5:00. . . scouring the VHS library for an article about anesthesia for race horses. . . plunging for a last-minute touchdown against the Hobart Brickies. . . dancing on a snow-flecked parking lot. . . painting store windows with multi-colored praise about the "Mighty, Mighty Vikes". . . working with mentally retarded children, teaching them that "mother" — means mother. . .

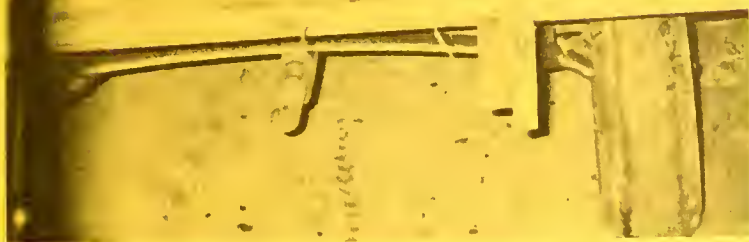
*A million different plotlines.*

*The VHS characters — in*

## **ACTION**







*To do something, to act, to get involved in any story requires the courage to face all sorts of little impediments to progress. Complications make any goal more challenging — and any story more worthwhile. Obstructions of all shapes and sizes confront the characters of our story. There are people: the student who flies newspaper airplanes in study hall. . .the teacher who decides to synchronize the date of his own six-weeks test with three other teachers'. . .the locker partner who appropriates everything from phys-ed leotards to lab manuals, and then throws her left-over sponge cake in the boot compartment. . .the basketball referee who helps the opposing team to a good fifty free-throws in the last ten minutes of the game. . .and the boyfriend who insists upon "taking his class ring back forever" — three days before the Prom. And things: the chemistry matching test, designed "scientifically" for the whole class to fail. . .the broken leg just in time for football season. . .the 30-mile-an-hour wind blasting through tennis sectionals. . .the splintered old Valenian chairs that put instant runs in nylons. . .and the candy machine that eats nickles. . .*

*Revealing: those day-to-day*  
*Valpo High*  
**COMPLICATIONS**









Every story has its climax — when all the motivations and complications reach a peak. This is the “high point” of our story — the “ecstasy.” This is the moment when the band plays and the confetti flies. . .when the Regional-bound coach and team are escorted through town by a shrieking fire engine and forty “green and white”-mobiles. . .when, at the fall sports banquet, a senior girl is presented with a silver football charm — by the coach — because she “hung signs until she just couldn’t hang any more”. . .when the Homecoming Princess is announced, and there’s hardly a way to control that urge to scream and cry. . .when the Hi-Y basketball team can present \$300.00 game profit to the Shriners’ Fund for Crippled Children. . .and when the social problems teacher discovers his students listening, reacting, discovering for themselves — the truth.

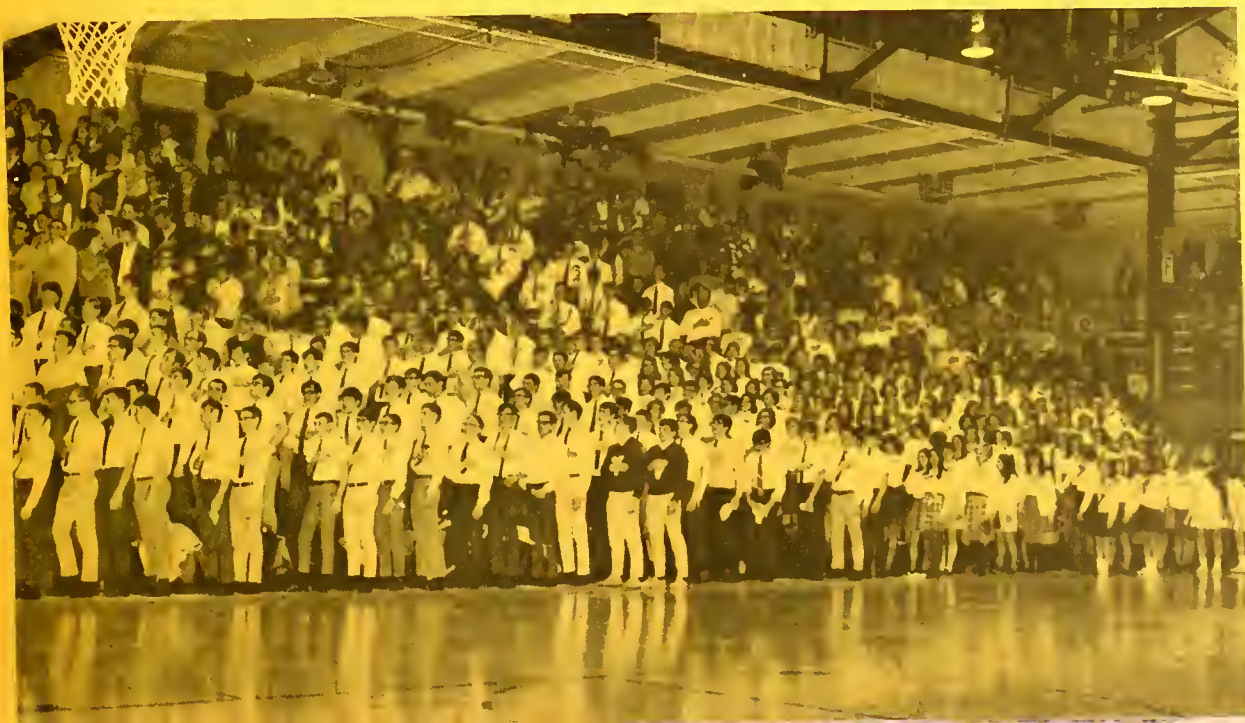
*These are the high points  
as emotions reach a  
**CLIMAX***







PLAY  
GROUND  
ZONE





*At last, there is the denouement, the unraveling of events, the resolution — that sigh of relief “when it’s all over”. . . the all-day luxury of sleep following an all-night term paper. . . the melodic jingle of the passing bell ending an hour-long dissection of a pair of cow’s lungs. . . the moving burst of applause in the T.J. auditorium — result of many perplexing rehearsals for the one-act, Impromptu. . . the mouthwatering oranges awarded the wrestlers for a long day of starving, exercising and grappling. . . the sparkling eyes of thankful children receiving the Christmas sleds and “trikes” repaired with “TLC” by the VICA. . . the glittering Sectional Trophy — back in the VHS trophy case after an anxious year of feeling “second” to Chesterton. . . the announcement, “no more schedule changes” for the guidance counselors. . . the stack of graded finals and computed grade averages for the teachers. . . and for the students — access once again to “the old man’s wheels”. . . The End? . . . or the beginning. . .*

*For all the characters  
of VHS — this is the  
“CAMPBELL STREET” STORY*











# *SCHOOL LIFE*







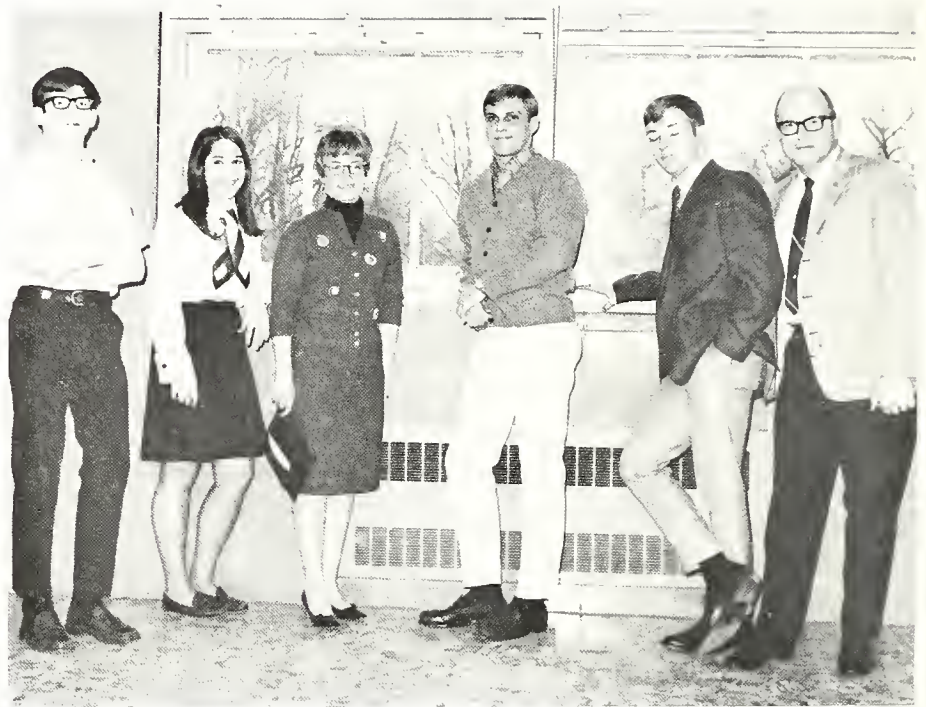


# STUDENT COUNCIL

Questions. . . How can the parking problem be erased?. . . What should

be included in the new curriculum?. . . Who deserves the Christmas plaque?. . . Student Council. . . some answers.

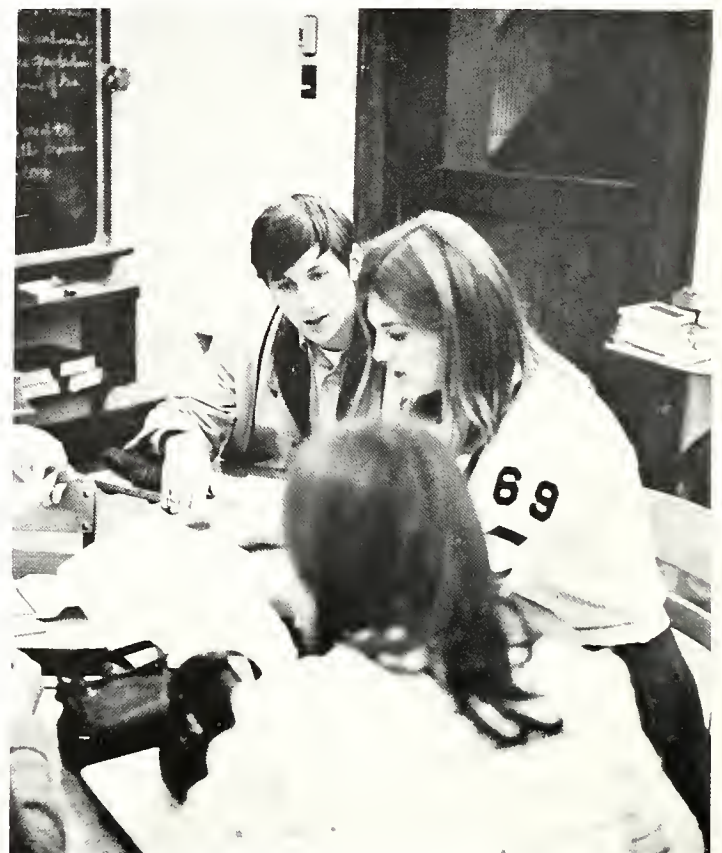
President Mike Weiss led many '68-'69 Student Council meetings to decide for the student body the solutions to a number of important issues. With the aid of the Valparaiso police, the late Mayor Will, and a mound of bumper stickers, the Student Council improved the student parking problem that has been plaguing Park Avenue for years. The Council then directed its aid to the VHS administration. By visiting new schools in the surrounding area, the Council was able to draw up a list of subjects desired in the new school curriculum. In December a Council-sponsored Christmas Hall Decoration Contest sought to involve all three classes in the Christmas spirit. This year the sophomores were awarded the traveling plaque for their cozy portrayal of "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." In the spring a computer played match-maker to couples attending the Computer Dance — also Council-motivated. In many ways the Student Council members helped make the year more enjoyable for the students who elected them.



Student Council officers and sponsors were Jim Looman, vice president; Jan Stephan, secretary, Mrs. Heckman, sponsor; Mike Weiss, president; Don Hunsberger, treasurer; Mr Hildreth, sponsor.



"I do solemnly swear. . . that I will. . . strive for better student government and improvement of my school. . .". Mike Weiss is sworn in by Mr Allmon as VHS Student Council President.



Tom Steele and Wendy Barile discuss the possibilities of a senior week for VHS.

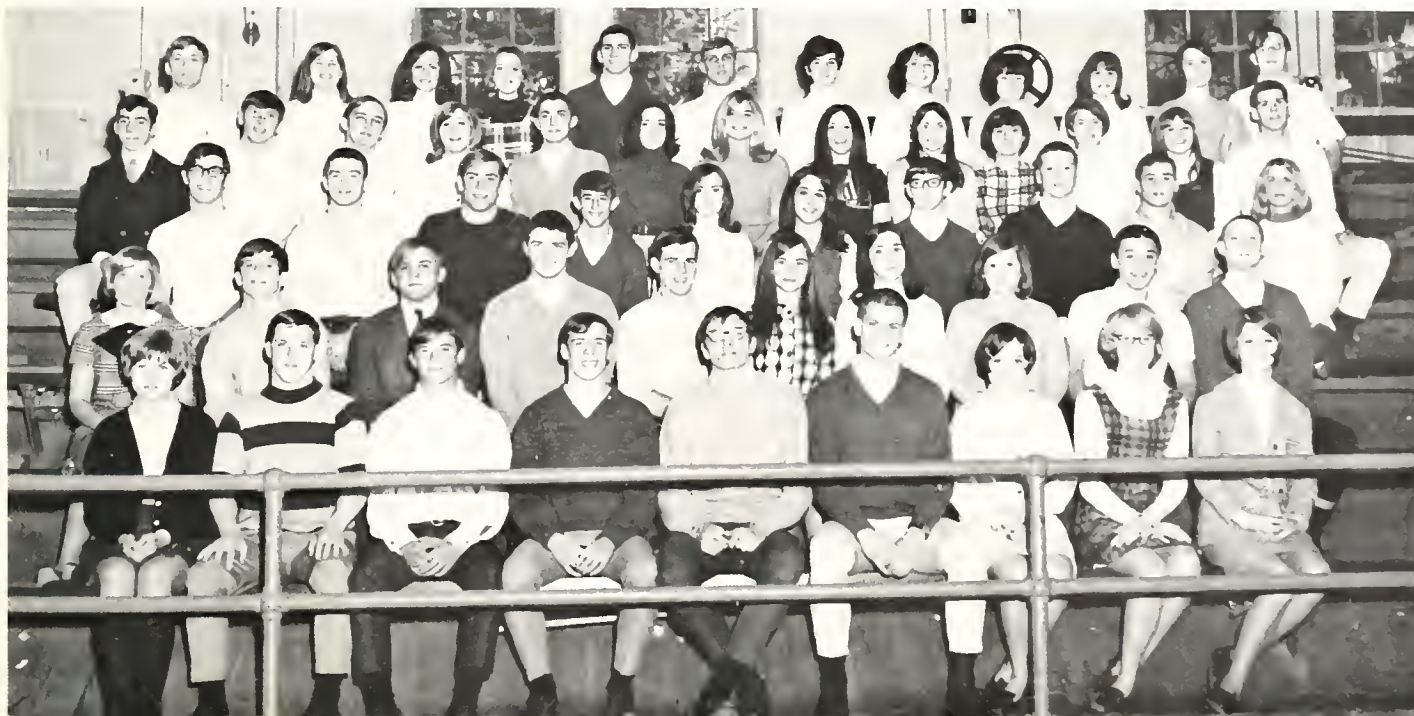
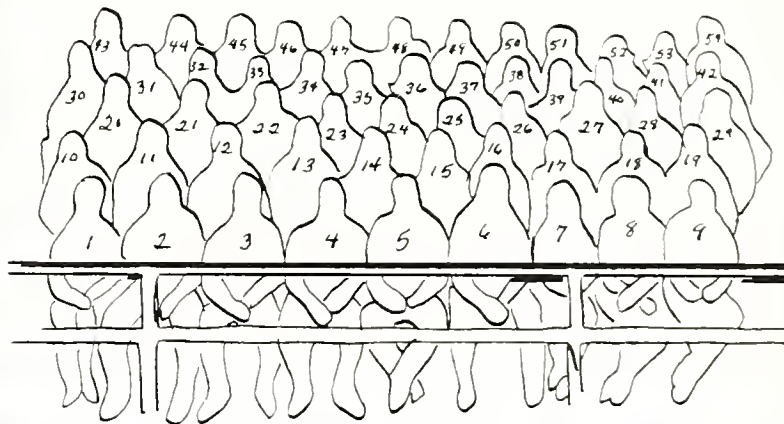




Confetti, popcorn, paper cups and newspapers the remains of the Pep Club's devotion. Student Council members devote an afternoon to cleaning up Boucher Field.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

1	P. Bogdalk	29	Gathmann
2	S. Nedberg	30	C. Asher
3	M. Sumford	31	T. Steele
4	G. Corshie	32	R. Ward
5	T. Lutz	33	J. Smith
6	S. Gast	34	J. Butterfield
7	S. Kotefka	35	D. Shook
8	C. Anderson	36	W. Barile
9	J. Shauer	37	G. Williamson
10	C. Gast	38	K. Robinson
11	J. Looman	39	K. Fatt
12	S. Kretzmann	40	G. Myers
13	S. Butterfield	41	L. Skinkle
14	J. Roe	42	T. O'Neil
15	K. Mundy	43	D. Hunsberger
16	C. Freeman	44	R. Griffiths
17	P. Weidman	45	B. Conkling
18	S. Malasto	46	N. Parker
19	R. Bond	47	J. Hill
20	P. Woidke	48	M. Weiss
21	A. Cunningham	49	C. Domke
22	J. Eason	50	J. Kuttredge
23	J. O'Brien	51	N. LaCount
24	J. Stephan	52	G. Puhans
25	D. Witmer	53	L. Rough
26	C. Stinchfield	54	M. Dean
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28	D. Hughes		





# PEP CLUB

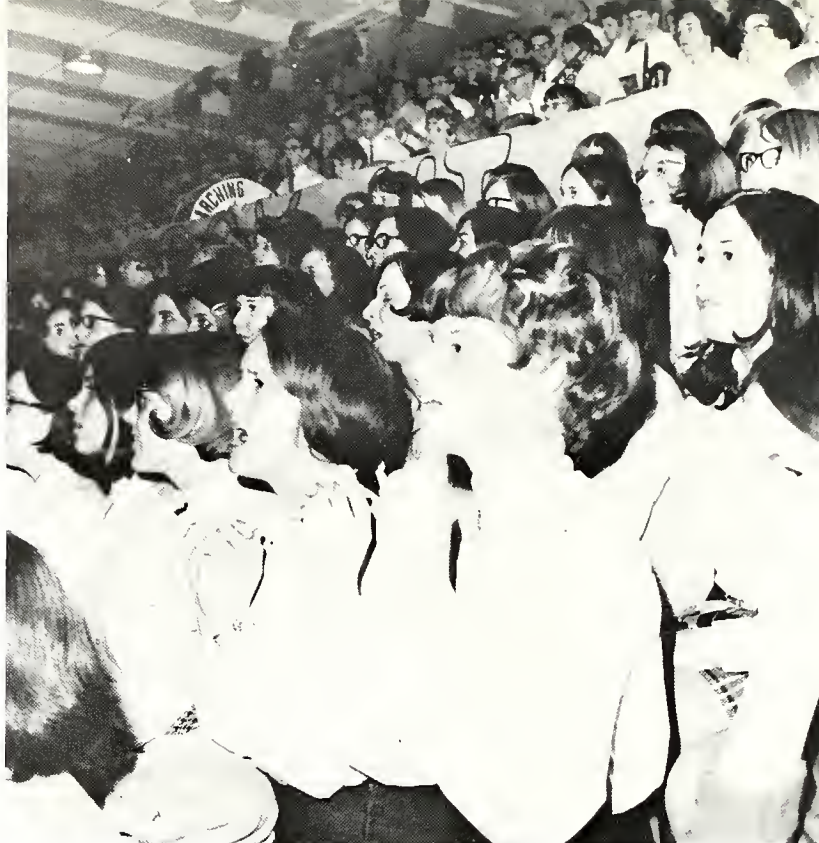
Hallways— bannered  
green and white. . . crepe-  
papered goalposts, flashy

hoops. . . bleachers—packed to capacity. . .  
whirls of confetti and mass hysteria. . .  
"We're so *proud* of our *team*!"

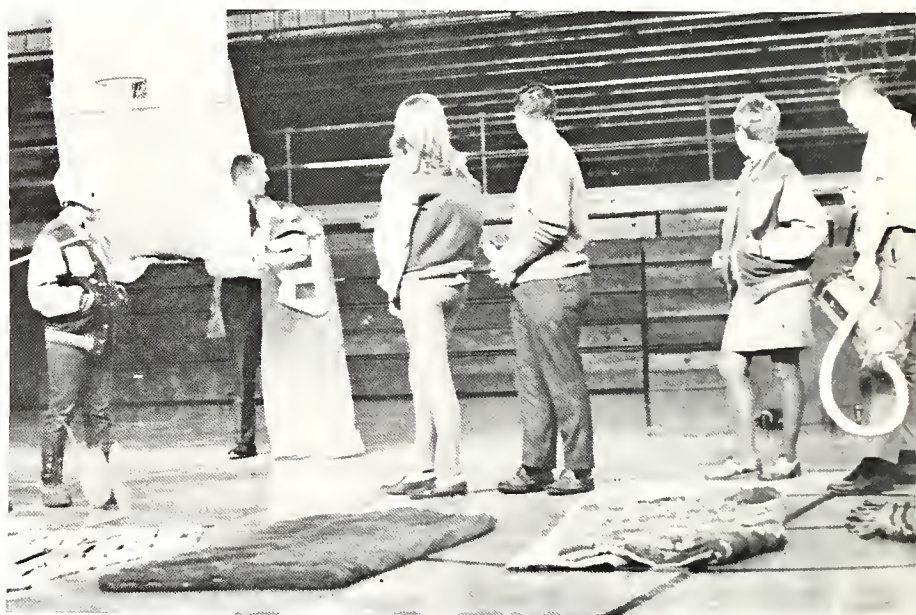
Pep Club members showed themselves  
"proud of their team" in countless ways.  
During football season, senior Pep Club  
members executed a unique gimmick in  
preparation for each game. At the scrim-  
mage before the Hobart game, for in-  
stance, senior girls deposited in the  
locker room a carton of mammoth-size  
sugar cookies—each splashed with a  
Viking number in green sugar. The Pep  
Club filled the bleachers at home foot-  
ball games and sent as many as four  
shouting buses to away games. Basketball  
was also patronized with enthusiasm.  
Each home game found bleachers packed  
with girls in traditional white blouses  
and beanies and guys in white shirts and  
green ties. Announcing special games  
were convocations featuring special per-  
formances, such as a free-throw contest  
between varsity and faculty. During the  
year, bake sales and paper drives gathered  
funds needed for paint and crepe-paper.



*Football meditation? Quite a contrast with the same Pam Bogdalik who kept the spirit going for the 110 mile bus ride to Attica!*



*White shirts and beannies — all in a row. For the first time this year, pep club girls were able to view in the new study hall their own cheering antics on video-tapes*



*Senior Pep Club girls — ya blew it! Following the "bequeathing" of the senior football players' "last wills and testaments," Coach Stokes was presented with a rather mixed-up '69*





#### PEP CLUB OFFICERS

- 1 D. Maas, Treasurer
- 2 G. Brown, President
- 3 S. Pennington, Vice-President
- 4 Mr. Scott, Sponsor
- 5 S. Baird, Secretary
- 6 Mr. Loomis, Sponsor
- 7 Mr. Tsoutsouris, Sponsor
- 8 P. Bogdalik, President
- 9 T. Grant, Secretary
- 10 C. Domke, Treasurer
- 11 R. Clifford, Vice-President



Dave Maas and Jeff Neeley pay Boys' Pep Club dues to President Greg Brown. Out of the treasuries of both Girls' and Boys' Pep Clubs came the money to finance the annual Homecoming Dance and Spring Dance.

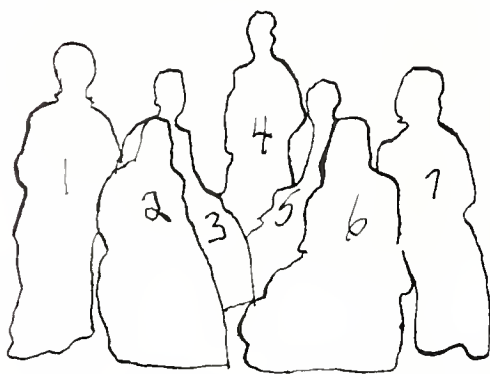


# HOMECOMING

**"Every Year, Chesterton, Every Year!!". . . wall-to-wall pep banners**

. . . mobiles of football names. . . Senior floor. . . a message for the Vikes. . . "We Love You!!". . . and a curtain of crepe paper streamers. . .

VHS got "psyched up" for Homecoming with a wild week of hall decorating, window painting and pep session-ing. Homecoming day on September 27 featured the notorious ride of the "VHS Senior Cycle Gang," the symbolic smashing of eleven creme puffs by Coach Stokes and the traditional senior skit — a VHS "Laugh-In." But the evening of the 27th spelled out a VHS tragedy. That night the Viking fans watched painfully as the Chesterton Trojans dealt VHS the sole Viking loss of the season. Yet three hundred students in undaunted high spirits showed up that evening for the Homecoming Dance in Boucher Gym. After dancing to the sounds of the "Apple Corps," couples watched in an atmosphere of mod cubicles, flashing mobiles and op-art posters as Wendy Barile was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen.

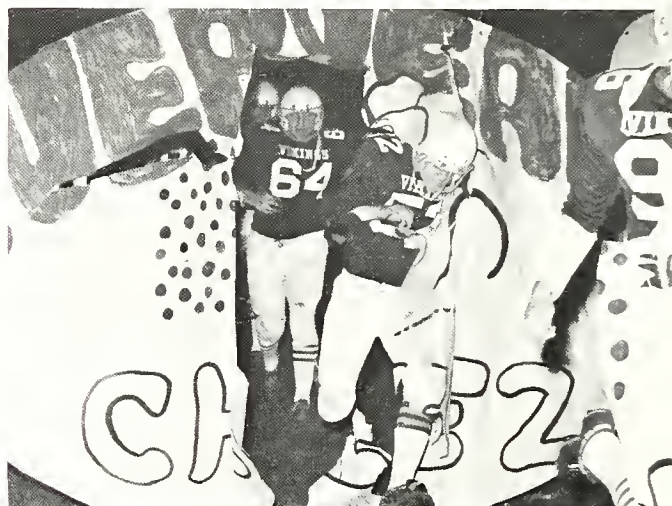


## HOMECOMING COURT

- 1 Carla Domke
- 2 Laurie Dahl
- 3 Mary Rose Conkling
- 4 Angie Wood
- 5 Jan Stephan
- 6 Wendy Barile
- 7 Nancy LaCount



*Still laughing-it-up over the C-jacket conquest, Cheryl Frogge and Pam Bogdalik prepare for a wild ride down Lincolnway with the "VHS Senior Cycle Gang."*



*"We want the Vikings — right now!" A two hundred-man "V" cheered the Vikings onto Boucher Field*







*Laurie, princess*



*Mary Rose*



*Angie*



*Wendy, queen*



*Carla*



*Jan*



*Nancy*

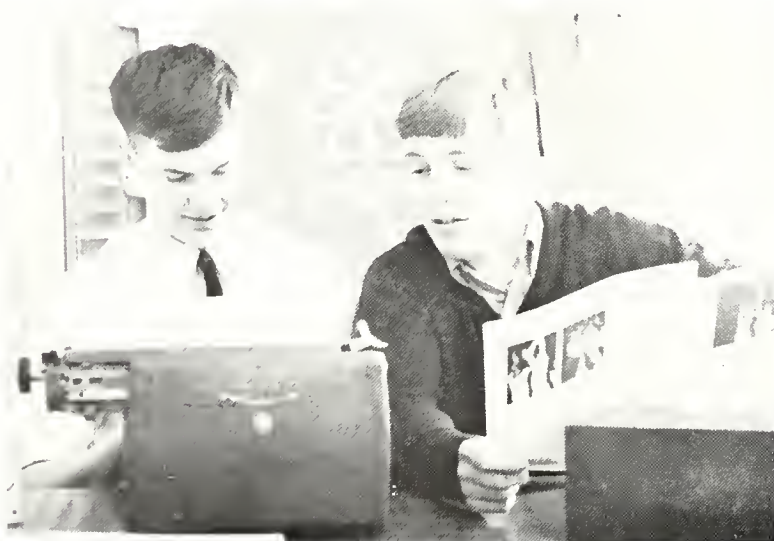


# VALPOST

*The aim. . .print  
the means. . .opinion polls  
every student's name. . .*

*. . .columns on student parking problems. . ."auto racing". . ."the draft". . .  
the result. . .interest by all groups of students.*

A favorable response to the new policy of the *Valpost* was heard almost everywhere. Many students who look for the comics whenever they pick up a paper found more than their share of side-slappers in Don Hunsberger's column "Canard (Duck) Calls." On the sports scene, Tom Lutze and Steve Gast pooled their talents into the back page with reports on all sports, including a column entitled "Lutz See Now." Staff writers in the feature department molded both floating discussions and spontaneous ideas into real entertainment. Co-editors-in-chief, Linda Rough and Malcolm Dean acted as voice of the student body through constructive editorials. The co-editors also helped out their fellow staff-members, dealing mercifully with groping young reporters that handed in articles a week after deadlines.



*It looks as if Dave Driver is typing up another one of Don Hunsberger's humorous feature dictations, "Canard Calls."*



*Malcolm Dean and Linda Rough, co-editors-in-chief of the Valpost, survey a recent copy of their staff's work.*

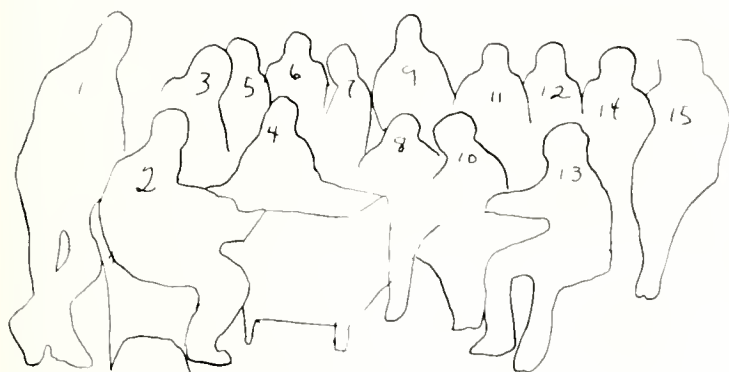


*Circulation Manager Jim Scott explains the Valpost distribution lists to Exchange Editor Debbie Stipp. Valpost subscriptions numbered 539 for '68-'69.*



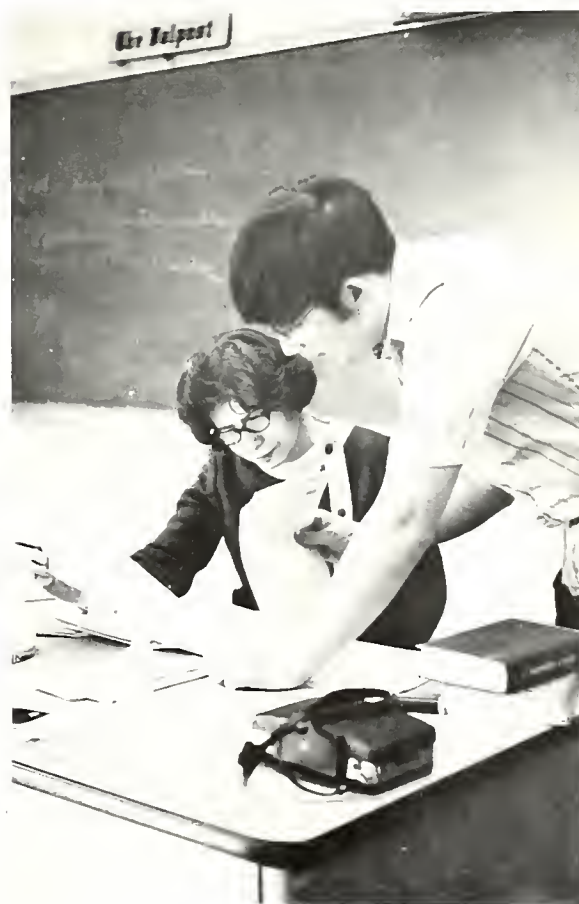


*Peggy Lindberg sections a Valpost stack for distribution. Issues of the paper were received promptly every two weeks.*



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12. D. Hunsberger, columnist
13. J. Scott, circulation manager
14. P. Stoerck, photographer
15. P. Woidke, editorial writer



*Malcolm Dean and Mrs. Clark, sponsor, discuss a Valpost page layout during seventh hour.*





*A straddle mount, executed here by Jan Paschen, is one of the most difficult ascents to the beam in beginning gymnastics.*



*Winter Fridays offered GAA girls the option of bowling in the evening or tumbling in the afternoon. Taking part in the latter activity, Nadine Kassanits guides Linda Raeger into a back tumbler.*

Initiation. . . "little sisters". . . in bikinis, hunting jackets, clown suits. . . bowling before the courthouse rock. . . pushing potatoes with their noses. . . following every whim. . . of their "big sisters". . .

On the fateful night of September 30, the GAA initiated the new members into a fall, winter and spring of athletics and fun. The seasonal sports, including flag football, basketball, tumbling, gymnastics, softball and volleyball were enjoyed every Friday after school. GAA girls also participated in the Telegraphic Bowling Meets on winter evenings when they met other GAA clubs from nearby towns such as Portage and Chesterton. In addition to their athletic activities, the girls planned parties and dances. Their GAA Halloween dance transformed the Thomas Jefferson Jr. High cafeteria into a spooky atmosphere of creepy murals, grinning jack-o-lanterns, and a sinister witch brewing some wierd concoction. In December the Christmas party featured a warm gift exchange between "big" and "little" sisters, and in March the Sadie Hawkins Dance boasted of its traditional "man-catchin" festivities. The year closed leaving behind many fun memories





*Donning leis and dishing-out tropical fruit salad, Kathy Fatt, Janet Smith, and Mary Rose Conkling show prospective GAA members a warm "Aloha."*



*G A A OFFICERS R Griffiths, president, J Springsteen, vice president, Mrs. Frost, sponsor, J Smith, secretary, N Parker, treasurer, Miss Norris, sponsor*



*Beth Lembke, Gaa "referee-for-a-day", prepares to toss a jump ball for Friday afternoon basketball players.*

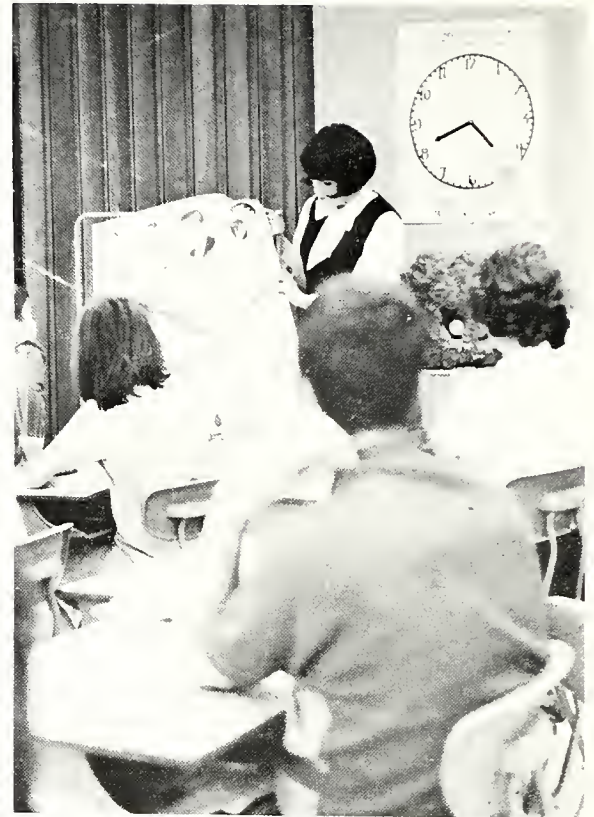


*Noreen Kent ties Sarah Roberts into the latest G.A.A. initiation style and prepares to send her into town for an evening of hilarity*





*Mrs. Bicknel, art instructor for Valparaiso elementary schools, demonstrates for the FTA the block printing project she does with her elementary students*



*Nancy LaCount helps the Vale Day School children associate elementary words with well-known pictures*

## The prompt hush of buzzing chatter. . . introduction of the guest

speaker. . . lodging in the minds of twenty prospective teachers: ideas. . . block printing. . . teaching in Chicago schools . . . working with the retarded. . .

This year the Future Teachers of America investigated varied facets of the teaching profession through the eyes of those most directly involved — teachers. A guest speaker was present at each monthly meeting. Among the speakers were: Mrs. Woycik, teacher at Vale Day School; Mr. John Bezek, VHS German instructor; and Mrs. Bicknell, art supervisor for the Valparaiso Elementary Schools. Cadet teaching was discontinued on a daily basis for 1968-69. However, in April interested seniors participated in a special three-day program. Following orientation meetings to prepare them for their tasks, the girls spent three entire days in elementary classes under an assigned supervising teacher. Upon the completion of this teaching program the girls wrote evaluations to summarize their experience.



*FTA officers and sponsors were Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Bowman, Carla Domke, president, and Jo Ann Ellis, vice president. Not pictured Jennifer Kittredge, secretary-treasurer*



# NHS

"Used books for sale!". . . "Vote your choice for Santa Claus!". . . scholarship, character, service. . . leadership. . .

The National Honor Society plunged into serving VHS on the very first day of school. Through the sales of used textbooks, the NHS saved students hours of painful telephone calls. Moreover, a 25 cent fee per book built up funds for future service projects. Near Christmas-time, the NHS fashioned collection boxes for all teachers participating in the "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus Contest"; the students voted their choice with coins. Donations through Mr. Reggie and Mrs. Grotrian, the winning "Mr. and Mrs. Claus," plus other donations produced \$310 for the Lukemia Society. New NHS members, chosen in December by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, service, and leadership, were officially inducted January 30 in an afternoon convocation. Following the induction was a special reception for the new members and their proud parents.



NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS — First row: S. Baird, K. Robinson, C. Barnard, C. Casbon, C. Asher. Second row: J. Roe, N. Parker, B. Krekler, C. Rader, C. Gast, J. Shauer, N. LaCount, S. Kretzman. Third row: B. Conkling, J. Bibler, M. Brown, J. Vorwald, K. Gehring, V. Gathmann. Fourth row: T. Siebert, J. Salberg, J. Springsteen, B. Townsend, G. Corsbie, J. Looman. Fifth row: V. Clark, R. Felton, J. Hill, K. Dowdell, G. Pulinas, G. Butterfield.



National Honor Society officers and sponsors were Mary Rose Conkling, secretary; Steve Gast, president; Mr. Maier, sponsor; Barb DeBoer, treasurer, and Mrs. Thrun, sponsor. Not pictured Tom Lutze, vice president.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS  
1968

- 1 A. Wood
- 2 D. Albers
- 3 K. Fair
- 4 B. DeBoer
- 5 J. Smith
- 6 P. Lindberg
- 7 M. Conkling
- 8 J. Schoenbeck
- 9 J. Roscoe
- 10 T. Ahlberg
- 11 L. Rough
- 12 C. Domke
- 13 T. Lutze
- 14 S. Gast
- 15 D. Griffiths
- 16 M. Weiss
- 17 D. Looman



# HI-Y

A sunset clearing  
by the lake. . . log pews  
and a makeshift altar. . .

a chain of people — black and white —  
singing "We Shall Overcome!". . . Camp  
Eberhardt. . . a communion of emotions  
and ideas. . .

The Hi-Y did not concern itself with interschool affairs alone this year; it branched out into areas of both social and political concern. The purpose of the two-day "Eberhardt Experience" in Michigan, was to unite the YMCA organizations of Northern Indiana in a common goal — greater involvement of "Y" members in society. Ideas evolved there from four three-hour discussion periods became the basis for a November panel discussion between four VHS students and four black Hi-Y members from Michigan City. Also recruited from outside the walls of VHS were fresh ideas about government, law enforcement and drug administration — presented to the Hi-Y by various professional speakers. Hi-Y members explored more thoroughly the machinery of government when they journeyed to Indianapolis, joining Hi-Y delegates from all over the state in setting up a model legislature. Although the '69 Hi-Y experimented with many new ideas, the old traditions were also continued. The October hayride, the Hi-Y faculty game and the Christmas Dance were the results of hours of preparation by Hi-Y members.



"We want to be proud — like you." Mike Whitloe speaks in behalf of the black students of Michigan City High School. Moderating throughout the discussion was Scott Nedberg, treasurer of Hi-Y.



Hi-Y officers and sponsors were Scott Nedberg, secretary-treasurer; Jim Miller, vice president; Tom Steele, president; Mr. Miller, sponsor; Gary Gray, sargeant-at-arms; and Al Cunningham, chaplain. Not pictured Mr. Ridenour, sponsor.



By appearing on Hi-Y Faculty game posters, Danny Virden helped earn \$300 for the Shriners' Fund for Crippled Children.

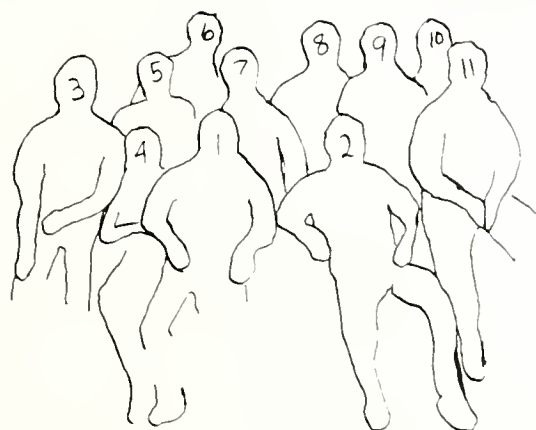




The "senior wagon" of the annual Hi-Y hayride prepares to pioneer the backroads of Wheeler township.



The flourescent-clad Hi-Y players tried their best to beat the faculty, but once again the combined talents of coaches and teachers triumphed



#### HI-Y USHERS

- 1 Chuck Dalrymple
  - 2 Rick Farrell
  - 3 Jim Miller
  - 4 Jeff Bibler
  - 5 Steve Hudgins
  - 6 Tom Steele
  - 7 Dan Griffith
  - 8 Mike Kotys
  - 9 Gary Corsbie
  - 10 Bob Witmer
  - 11 Scott Nedberg
- Not Pictured
- 1 Ron Bluhm
  - 2 Douglas Glenn
  - 3 Tim McGaffie



# CHRISTMAS DANCE



*"And what do you want for Christmas, little sophomore?" Rex "Santa" Aytes, a big junior, poses with Sari Asher and her date Barth Anderson*



*Champagne? Rum peach? Creme de menthe? Mike Kotys offers Lee Conover and Rick Underwood a choice of three "intoxicating" flavors of ice cream*

The night before  
Christmas Dance. . . Hi-Y  
guys with brooms. . . a lad-

der to the gym ceiling. . . a rope, and three  
weather-balloons. . . "and that's supposed  
to be a snowman???"

The Hi-Y Christmas Dance committees working under chairman Ken Hughart endured much last-minute frustration in trying to make their "North Pole Hide-away" especially unique and memorable. Instead of potting the habitual Christmas tree in the center of the gym, the boys erected a giant weather-balloon snowman whose scarf-wrapped head approached the gym ceiling. December 7, the evening of the dance, a genuine Santa Claus played by Rex Aytes gave out bids with cherry lollipops to arriving couples and jolly door prizes to faculty chaperons. "The Westminsters," a rock and soul group, replaced the usual orchestra music with tunes that forced couples onto the dance floor and teachers into fits of ear-plugging. An ice-cream booth resembling a hollow snowball offered three epicurean flavors of ice cream to line after line of couples. When the dance ended, couples drifted out of the gym to find a sifting of fresh snow on the parking lot. Merry Christmas to all!





"North Pole Hideaway" opens for business — introducing "Santa" Ayles — a weather balloon snowman — red roses and lollipop buds — the sound of the "Westminsters" — last dance — "Could Be We're in Love"





# DRAMA & DEBATE

An assortment of greases and bases. . . a V.U. theatrical student

. . . a Drama and Debate Club President. . . and an eerie metamorphosis. . . Paul Woidke — from a fine upstanding VHSeer to a weather-beaten old bum. . .

A make-up demonstration, given by Joseph Pignoncelle, a V.U. theatrical student, was only one of the opportunities snatched up by the Drama and Debate Club as they sought to become involved in the dramatic arts. Beginning in the fall, the club presented a short play, *Smoking Sam*, to the sixth graders of the community in an attempt to discourage them from smoking. The club also organized the entire Christmas convocation, adding to that agenda their own performance of *Christmas at Casey's*. On February 28, in the Thomas Jefferson Jr. High auditorium, the Drama and Debate Club members presented *Impromptu*, a one-act play illustrating the balance of reality and fantasy in everyday life. The club concluded 1969 with the annual "March Madness" variety show and also planned a trip to Chicago to see a well-known play.



*Drama and Debate Club officers and sponsors were Paul Woidke, president, Carolyn Barnard, secretary; Mrs. Grotian, sponsor, Kathy Fatt, vice-president; Janet Springsteen, treasurer.*



*"Woman, what have ye done to me pants?" The Drama and Debate Club demonstrated a surprising result of Christmas spirit in their Christmas convocation play Christmas at Casey's.*





# GOVERNMENT CLUB



*Robert Radde, an inspector from South Bend, talked to the Government Club about the practices of the FBI and his experiences as an investigator*



*Government Club officers and sponsors were Mr. Toming, sponsor; Tom Lutze, president; Ralph Affeld, vice president.*



*Tom Lutze and Jim Roe supervise student voting in the cafeteria. After the votes had been tallied, Tom informed VHS over the P.A. system that "Nixon had won by a landslide."*

November, 1968. . .

a nation makes up its mind. . .Nixon, Humphrey

or Wallace?. . .VHS Government Club members. . .supervising lunch-table "polls". . .distributing Indiana ballots to students. . .demonstrating the privilege of democracy. . .

The aim of the Government Club this year was to involve its members both in political discussion and in political action. This year's national election provided club members with the opportunity to actively work for political parties by distributing campaign literature in the Valparaiso area. The club also sponsored a schoolwide election to compare the sentiment of VHS with that of the entire nation. Among the VHS students Nixon won by a landslide. Other activities on the Club's agenda featured discussions with guest lecturers: an FBI agent, a crime commission leader, a U.S. Senator, a State Senator, a city mayor. Also on the docket were some field trips: the state capital in Indianapolis, a Chicago police station, and a T.V. station newsroom. Because the club confronted many of today's most pressing issues through their various activities, membership proved a valuable experience.

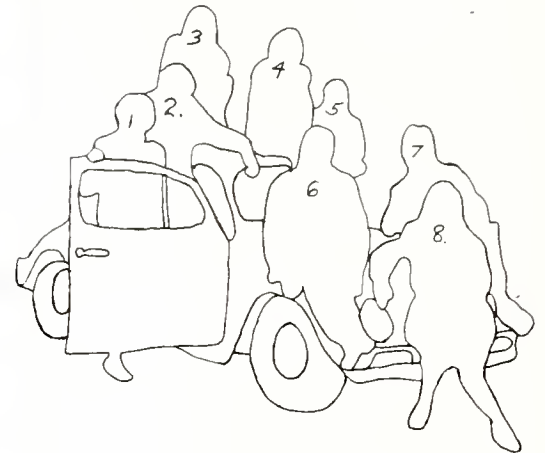


# VALENIAN



## VALENIAN STAFF

- 1 N LaCount, photographer
- 2 J Doshan, photo editor
- 3 J Stephan, editor-in-chief
- 4 S Waldschmidt, copy editor
- 5 S Adams, layout editor
- 6 M Miller, narrative editor
- 7 J Kittredge, business manager
- 8 C Glass, art editor



A table littered with theme and cover samples. . .seven editors — racking their brains. . .“We gotta make it close to the *kids*”. . .a Rod McKuen collection — *Stanyon Street and Other Sorrows*. . .an inspiration. . .

When the theme “Campbell Street and Other Stories” first popped up, the *Valenian* editors looked at each other in a sort of “sparkling hesitancy.” The theme said exactly what we had been spending weeks trying to express, but how could it have just come up all of a sudden “without us flipping through the thesaurus or anything?” We took a vote — approval was unanimous.

This year we sent about to prove that behind every person, place or thing there lies a story. Through vivid copy introductions, we tried to revive the *feeling* behind certain events. By photographing students and teachers in both natural and bizarre positions, we obtained candids each “worth a thousand words.” We hope that our theme proved versatile enough to capture the many moods of VHS and the beautiful spirit of '69.



The Valenian staff members, sponsored by Mr Roy Ellis Brown, were Debi Skinner, Wendy Barile, Michele Corazzo, Kathy Knowlton, Jennifer Bean, Ginger Myers, Leshe Boness, Jackie Gray, Karen Roscoe, and Carol Casbon





*Cropping mountains of red proofs. typing up volumes of captions. spending all Saturday in front of a light table. . the Valeman staff pushes toward a deadline.*



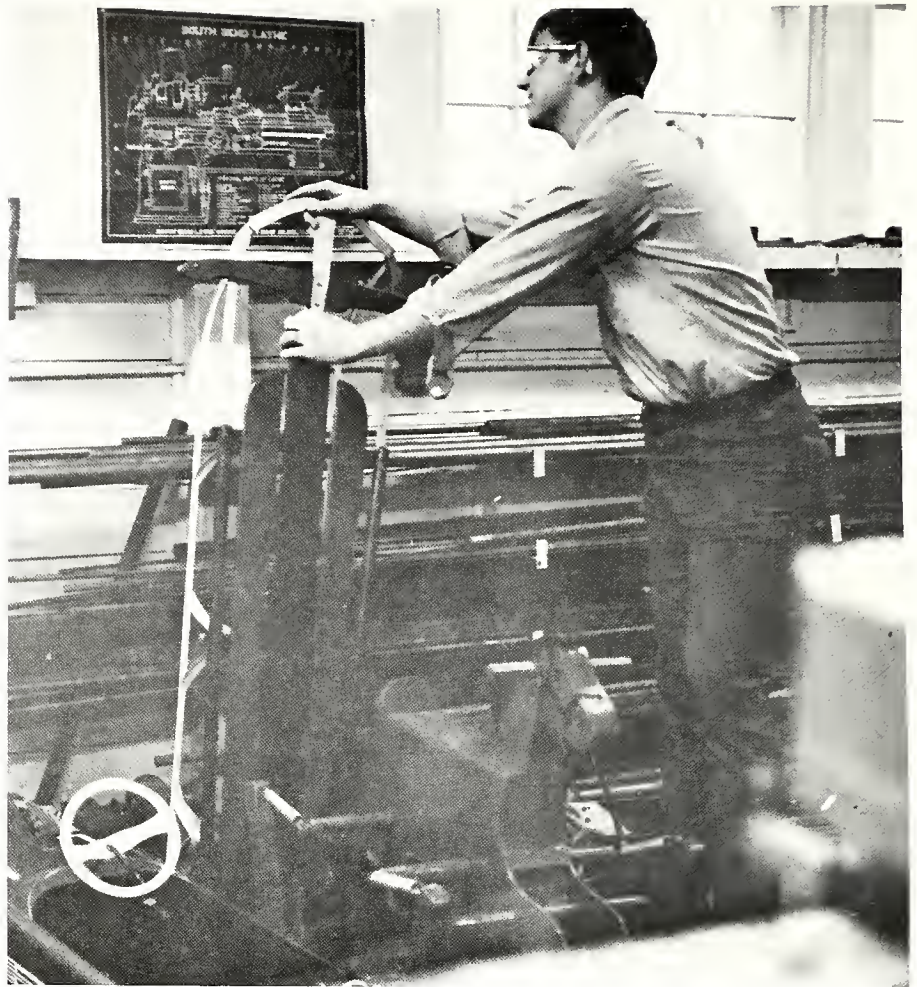


# VICA

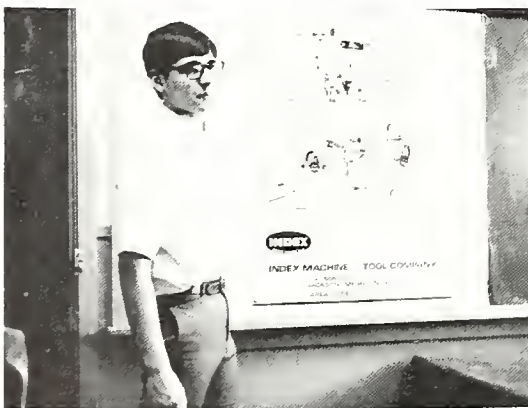
Building a sign  
for VHS. . . repairing toys  
for needy children. . .

learning respect for industry. . . working  
together to fulfill a goal. . .

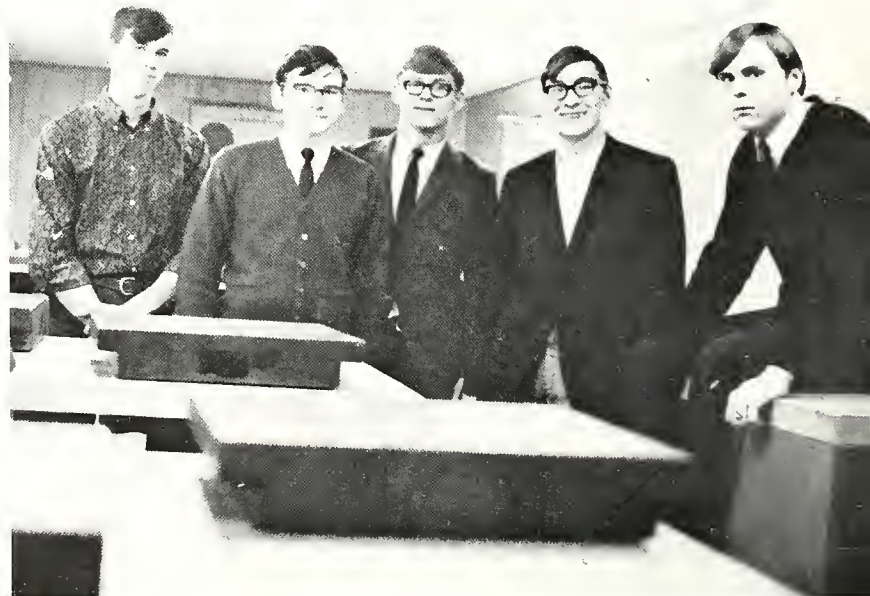
VHS was proud to be a 1969 member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, a group of youth organizations sponsored by the Indiana Vocational Department. This year, conscientious work on community service projects and investigations of current labor issues helped the Valpo chapter of VICA to recognize four important National goals. These are to unite students enrolled in trade and industrial courses; to create a wholesome understanding of the functions of labor and management; to foster a deep respect for industry; and to help students attain a purposeful life.



*A Christmas sled, repaired by Vern Cooley, made some child from the Locust Street Center a wonderful Christmas present.*



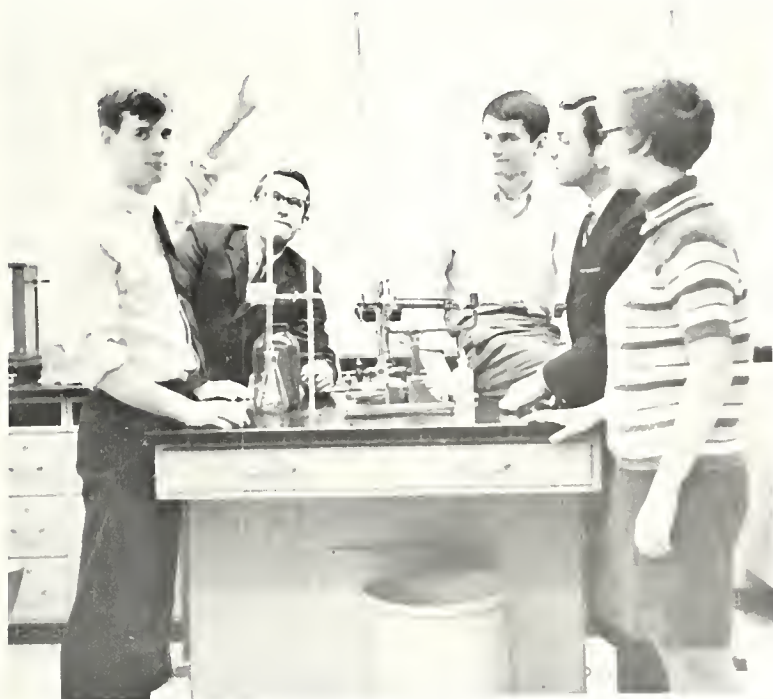
*Richard Baker explains the operation of a milling machine to his fellow VICA members.*



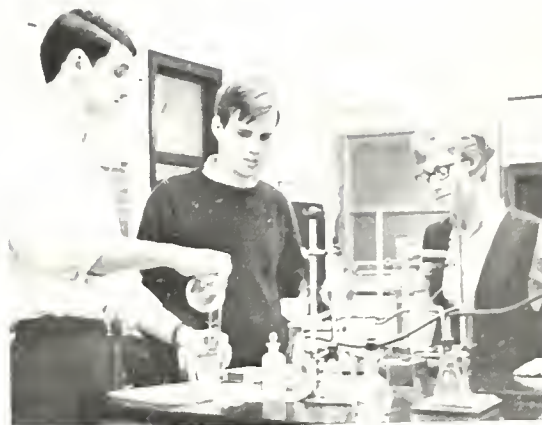
*VICA officers were Chuck Lansdowne, secretary; Ray Gast, vice president; Scott Sutton, master of arms; Vern Hyatte, president; Bill Townsend, treasurer.*



# SCIENCE CLUB



*Science Club officers and sponsors were Jim Roe, president, Mr Chenoweth, sponsor, Rick Felten, acting vice-president, Mr Tsoutsouris, sponsor, Barb DeBoer, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured Cliff Sacks, vice president; Mr Rigg, sponsor, Mr Loomis, sponsor*



*Rick Felten, Jim Roe and Barb DeBoer combine solutions in a science club experiment*



*Phil Eggerding and George Mortimer distill a volatile liquid as Brian Harmon looks on.*

**Biology. . . ballistics. . . electronics. . . medicine. . . nuclear physics**

*. . . a pursuit of interests beyond the science curriculum.*

Science club members explored a wide range of scientific fields this year. To observe the new developments in the rapidly advancing areas of biochemistry and medical technology, several members of the club toured the laboratories at Porter Memorial Hospital. The entire club toured the Valparaiso University Gellersen Engineering-Mathematics Center to investigate work currently being done in various scientific fields. They also arranged for a visit to the metallurgical lab at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor Plant. Despite the limited facilities at the high school the club was able to conduct several advanced experiments in chemistry and physics which were not included in the VHS science curriculum. Speakers and films were also programmed in areas of majority interest.



# V-TEENS

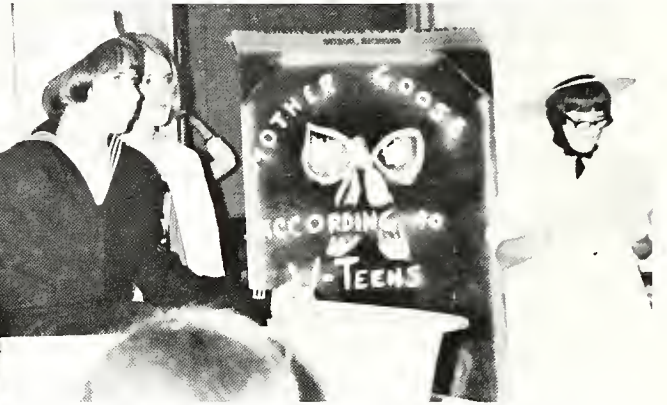
## "Project Vietnam"

. . .the "little things"  
. . .toothpaste, stationery,  
Wrigley's spearmint gum. . .and cookies —  
homemade. . .Merry Christmas!. . .Love,  
V-Teens.

After netting over seventy dollars in their summertime bake sale, the V-Teens began a busy year of "helping themselves by helping others." On the night of September 24, two weeks after a casual mixing bowl to introduce the coming year's activities, the club carried out by candlelight the traditional induction ceremony. Soon after, the girls were caught up in "Project Vietnam," busily baking cookies and sewing canvas bags to send to Southeast Asia for the holidays. Then in November a benefit dance enabled V-Teens to donate a hundred dollars to the Crippled Children's Association. At the Desserts for Dads program in January, the girls baked homemade desserts and planned a night of entertainment for their fathers. Then in February, enthusiasm for the King of Hearts Dance earned money for the Heart Fund while it furnished students with a break from their regular school routine. A spring toy drive, the last of V-Teens activities, provided the Immanuel Lutheran sponsored Community Center with much needed playthings. The annual banquet in May closed a successful year for V-Teens.



Nancy Parker, V-teens treasurer, slices an array of home-baked pies and cakes in preparation for the annual Desserts For Dads programs



A storybook of activities came to life for the V-Teens Mixing Bowl in September. While president Nancy LaCount recited from "V-Teens According to Mother Goose," the V-Teens seniors and juniors modeled storybook costumes of the coming year's activities.



Mrs. Worden and her assistant from the new Holiday Boutique on Lincolnway, demonstrated to the V-teens the flattering results of Holiday Magic products





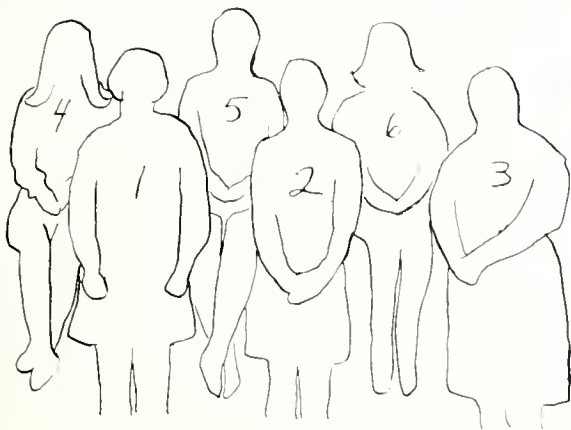
*Keith Mauthe speaks to the V-Teens on both the trials and the rewards of helping kids at the Locust Street Community Center.*



*Mary Rose Conkling "wraps up" the last stages of "Project Vietnam." Sent overseas for the holidays were 350 dozen cookies and sixty bags of assorted gifts.*

#### V-TEENS OFFICERS

1. Nancy LaCount, president
2. Mary Conkling, vice president
3. Miss Craig, sponsor
4. Carol Casbon, secretary
5. Barb Conkling, program chairman
6. Nancy Parker, treasurer





# KING OF HEARTS

An aisle guarded  
by giant playing cards. . .  
a parade of silhouettes —  
court members and their escorts. . . a mo-  
ment of suspense. . . "The 1969 King of  
Hearts is. . ."

February 22 was the night of the 1969 King of Hearts Dance. This year, the benefit dance put on by V-Teens provided the Heart Fund with \$200. Couples entered the dance through a heart-shaped doorway and found Boucher Gym bordered with bright red heart balloons and divided by a double row of giant playing cards. At 10:15 the court was escorted by V-Teens officers and board members through the aisle of cards to their positions around the throne. After Don Hunsberger had been announced Prince, V-Teens President Nancy LaCount, accompanied Steve Gast to the throne where he was pronounced the 1969 King of Hearts. After the crowning, couples continued to dance to the "Giant Red Jellybean" and to enjoy the punch and cookies provided by V-Teens members.



*"Don't cry, Linda. V-Teens promised that this year the punch and cookies will last all through the dance."*



## KING OF HEARTS COURT

- 1 Steve Gast
- 2 Ron Bluhm
- 3 Al Cunningham
- 4 Mike Swinford
- 5 Mike Weiss
- 6 Don Hunsberger
- 7 Gary Corsbie

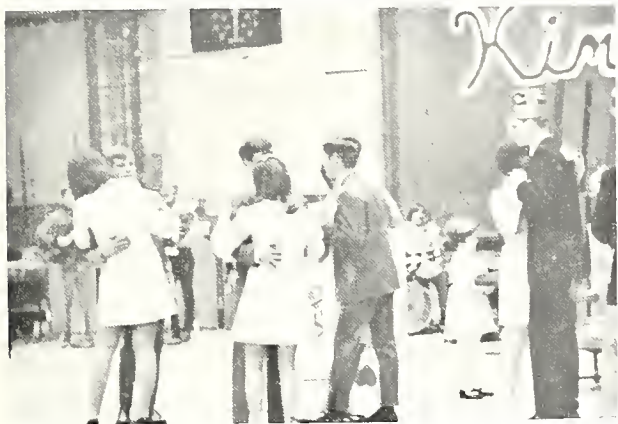




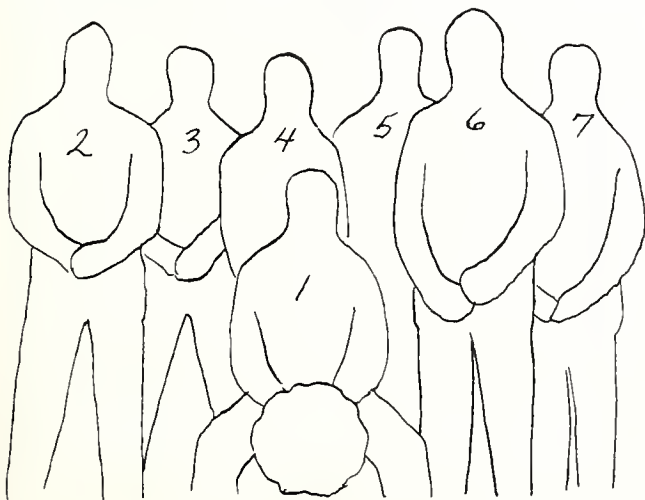
*Lynn Dolemba explains the process of voting for the King of Hearts to V-Teens members.*



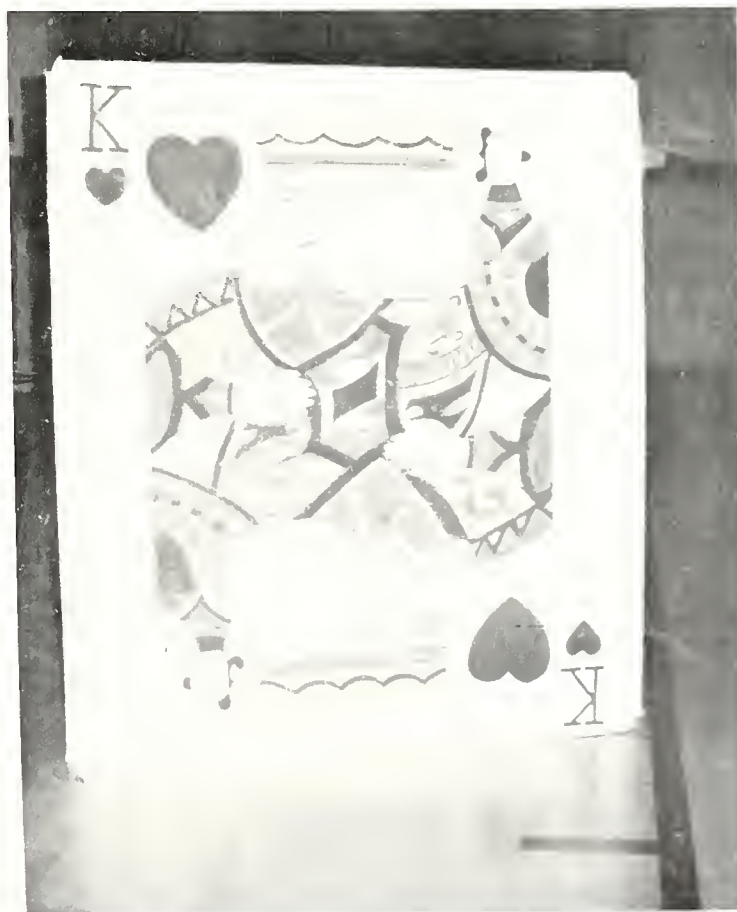
*Abby Baker and Barb Krekler were caught in a "state of preparation" for the King of Hearts Dance.*



*Court members and their escorts danced to the melodic patterns of the Turtles' "Show me," played in Boucher Gym by the Giant Red Jellybean.*



*Taking part in the traditional "King's Dance" are Nancy LaCount, V-teens president, and Steve Gast, 1969 King of Hearts.*



*Debi Skinner, decorations chairman of the dance, designed and painted ten "majestic" hearts cards to herald the arrival of the King and his court.*



# SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

**"Outstanding group of girls. . .don't know what I'd do without them"**

— Mrs. Ranson, guidance office. . . "very efficient and valuable to the department in their work" — Mr. Sweet, athletic department. . . "They're my left arm!" —

The duties of the girls in the guidance office and in the attendance office were basically quite similar. By typing ditto masters, running the ditto machine, filing, alphabetizing, and running errands, the girls saved the office "hours and hours of time." In the coach's office, Mr. Sweet's secretaries typed letters and took telephone messages. These girls had to be especially trustworthy, because they often dealt with confidential information.

Also playing a necessary part at VHS were the student nurses. Students who weren't feeling well could take refuge on the cot in the nurses' office, while the student nurses called parents and helped students with their dilemma by "just sitting and talking to them."

## OFFICE GIRLS

1 P Clifford	15 P Burge
2 R. Herron	16 S Chambers
3 D Bellovary	17 S Baird
4 M Miller	18 M Stutch
5 V. Clifford	19 L. Parks
6 C. Rader	20 J Ellis
7 J Stoner	21 D Bochnicka
8 V Pelton	22 D Thiesen
9 J Paschen	23 L Starkey
10 M Brunson	24 D Stipp
11 B Shefchik	25 J Roscoe
12 S Dibkey	26 M Forbes
13 S Kibble	27 D Moser
14 M Miller	28 M Ebersold

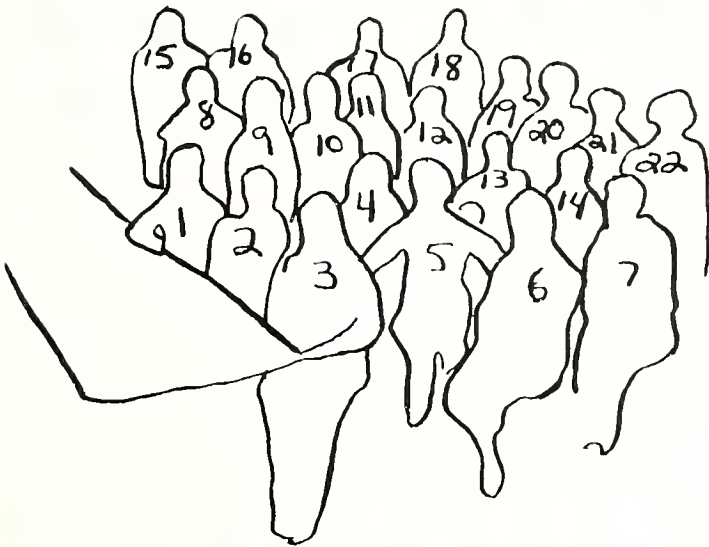






#### STUDENT NURSES

- 1 P. Proffitt
- 2 J. Wilhamson
- 3 C. Rader
- 4 J. O'Brien
- 5 S. Pennington
- 6 S. Carlson
- 7 K. Watt
- 8 S. Laurence
- 9 S. Evans
- 10 V. Vandrey
- 11 C. Boling
- 12 K. Shanahan
- 13 C. Domke
- 14 L. McKnight
- 15 D. Golando
- 16 C. Brumm
- 17 J. Woods
- 18 D. Fasel
- 19 L. Starkey
- 20 J. Anderson
- 21 P. Cook
- 22 M. Hill



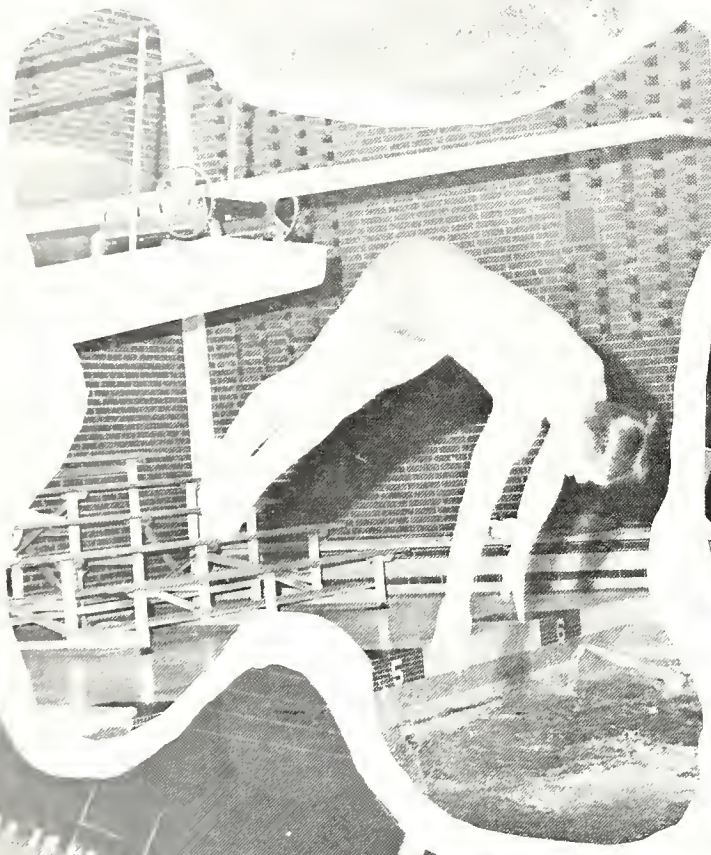
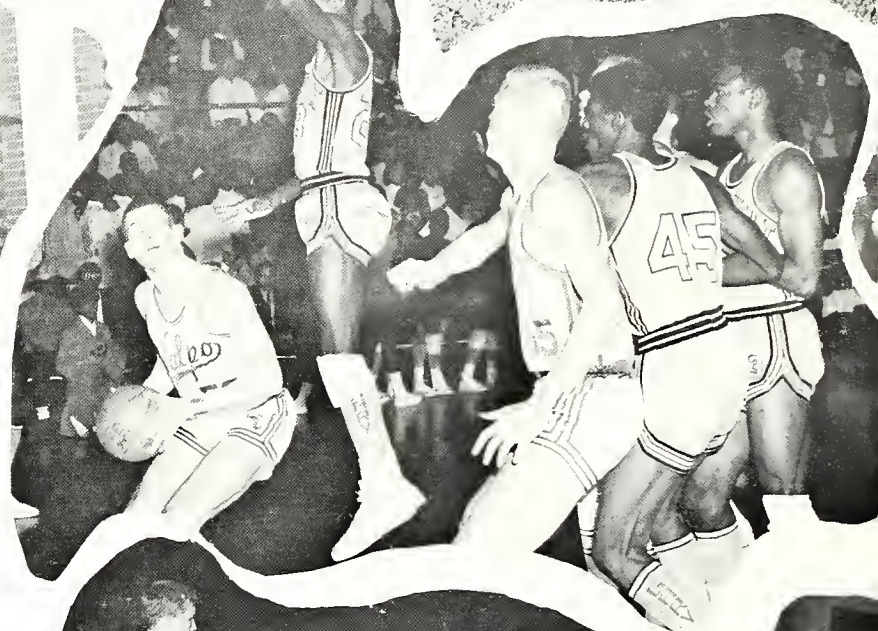
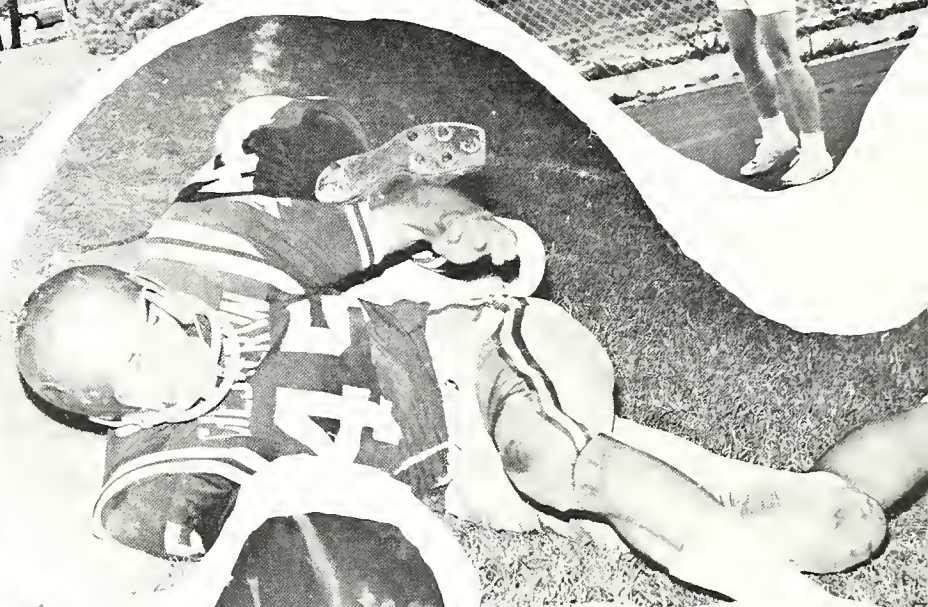
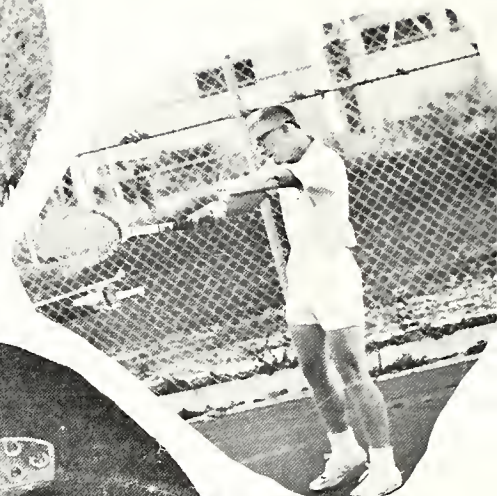
As student assistant in the guidance department, Mary Ann Ebersold helped schedule appointment notices and delivered these to students in their classes



Julie Stoner, student secretary, inspects the office attendance file to check the records of certain absentees.



## SPORTS









# TENNIS

## October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. . .the bus to Gary. . . Mr. Chenoweth's cheerful

rehashing of "Hey Jude". . .finger-licking wind tests. . .thirty miles an hour!. . .the promise of a mental gauntlet. . .

Our Viking netters made their mark in Sectionals. Though forced to smash serves against a persistent wind, Valpo took the Gary teams completely by surprise. Of the three teams that "planned to battle it out among themselves," both Gary Lew Wallace and Horace Mann were conquered by the Vikes. At the end of the tournament, only one extra point possessed by Gary Wirt stood between VHS and Regionals. Tom Lutze, Bob Barthold and Craig Johnson, lettering for their second year, chalked up point after point for Valpo. Throughout the season the Vikes played brilliantly against opposing teams. Even though our dual against the LaPorte state champs appeared to be a scoreboard scar, Valpo showed LaPorte some dynamic action in the matches themselves. The J.V.'s held their own extremely well, too, when Coach Jerry Chenoweth pitted them against some clever varsity opponents in preparation for competition next year.

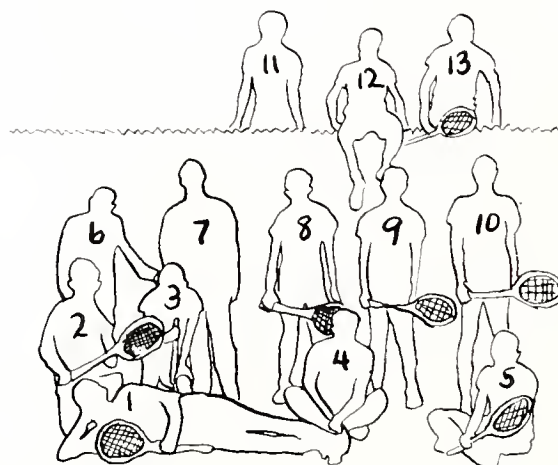


*JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM*

- |                        |            |
|------------------------|------------|
| 1 B Masters            | 8 J Carter |
| 2 I Bain               | 9 T Driver |
| 3 R Leffler            | 10 R Bond  |
| 4 B Stoner             | 11 R Cagen |
| 5 G Nailheux           | 12 J Espie |
| 6 G Mortimer           | 13 C Hart  |
| 7 Mr. Chenoweth, coach |            |

### JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

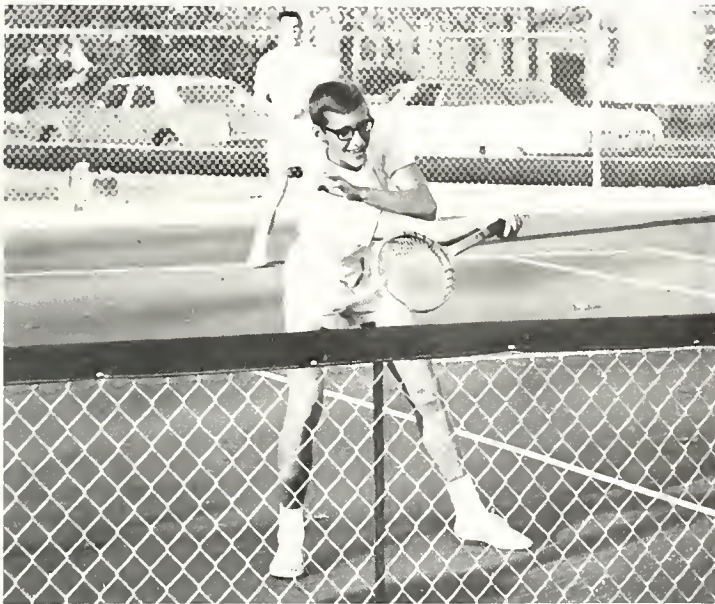
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1	Hammond Clark	4
5	Portage	0
0	Hammond Morton	5
0	Hammond Gavit	5
0	Gary Roosevelt	5



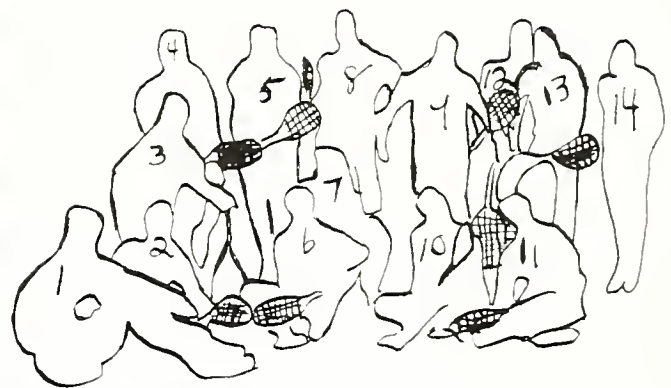




*Tom Lutze demonstrates a graceful fore-hand swing at a Tower Park practice*



*During practice Tim Seibert almost tangles himself around his tennis racket in an attempt to return the ball*



## VARSITY TENNIS

VHS		OPP
5	Hammond Tech	0
2	Gary Lew Wallace	3
	East Chicago Roosevelt	forfeit
4	Michigan City	9
0	Hammond High	5
0	LaPorte	7
6	Hobart	1
5	East Chicago Washington	0
3	Highland	2



## VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

- 1 R Barthold
- 2 C Johnson
- 3 T Lutze
- 4 S Hoard
- 5 D Dauberman
- 6 J Kruger
- 7 Coach Chenoweth
- 8 D Thiesen
- 9 P Backus
- 10 J Bibler
- 11 R Pool
- 12 D Druer
- 13 T Seibert
- 14 D Wiggins



# CROSS COUNTRY

A chilly, drowsy  
6:45. . . "warm up". . . line  
up. . . a six-mile square  
in the country. . . crawling up hills. . .  
flying down slopes. . . six miles. . . in 35  
minutes. . .

With Coach Evar Edquist's *Valiant* trailing close behind, the cross country boys endured a six-mile run twice a week. Daily wind-builders ranged from hundred-yard dashes and quarter mile sprints to isometrics and piggy-back rides. Though in fine physical condition throughout the season, the VHS barriers found the interschool competition especially tough for 1968. Running against strong teams such as Ft. Wayne North, Hammond High, and Hobart, VHS won eight meets out of thirteen and placed fifth in Sectionals. Coach Edquist presented second-year letter trophies to Dave Albers and Bill Carlson for faithfully completing their senior seasons.

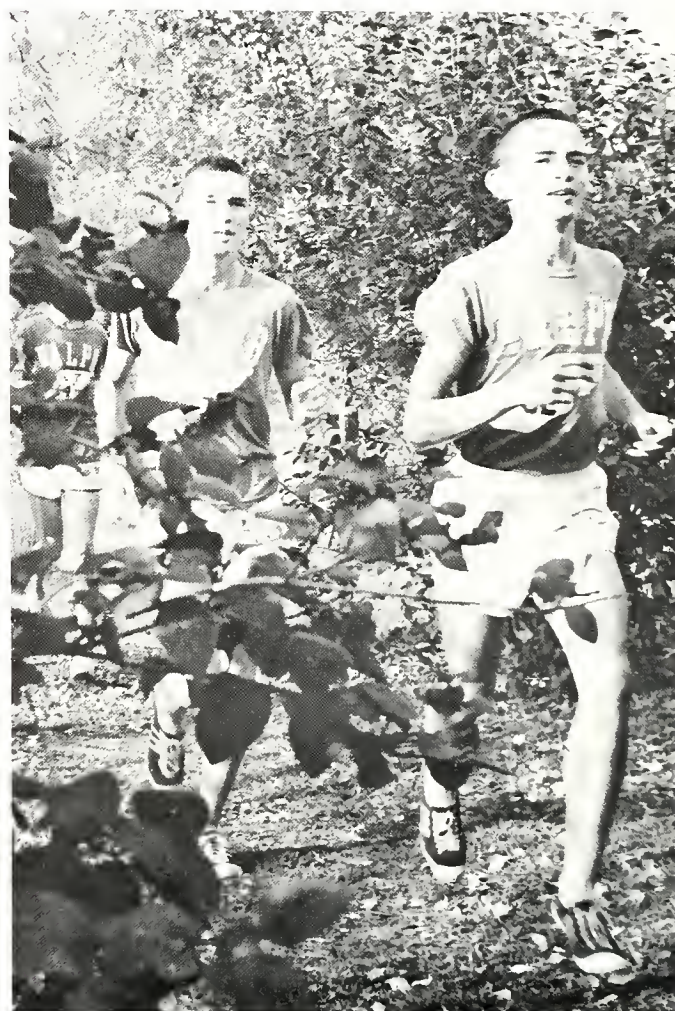
## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

VHS		OPP
30	Michigan City	25
20	Bishop Noll	40
39	Fort Wayne North Side	20
17	LaPorte	45
18	Hammond Gavit	40
19	Hammond Tech	41
27	Hammond Clark	31
15	Whiting	50
15	Hammond Morton	45
15	East Chicago Washington	50
32	Hammond High	25
32	Hobart	24
29	Gary Roosevelt	26
	Pike Invitational	4th
	Hobart Invitational	12th
	Shortridge Invitational	13th
	Sectional	5th

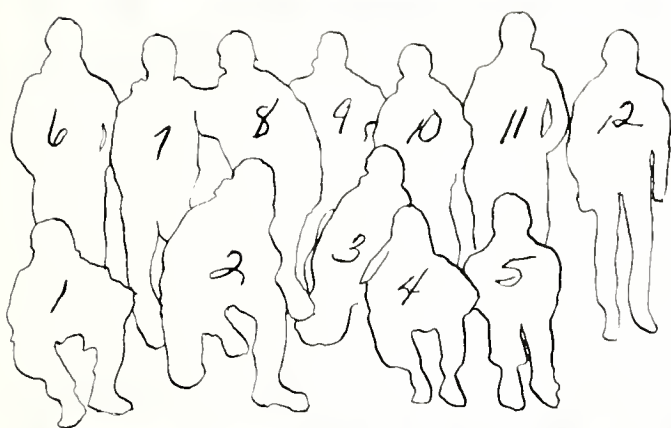
*Jack Noonan and Charlie Furman lead the JV barriers on a practice trek across the Forest Park Golf Course*



*Second-year letterman Dave Albers jogs a practice mile in preparation for the Sectional Meet*







#### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

- 1 D Albers
- 2 J Hildreth
- 3 J Noonan
- 4 R Casbon
- 5 S Zabriski
- 6 M Brown
- 7 W Carlson
- 8 J Looman
- 9 C Furman
- 10 E Jankowski
- 11 A McCord
- 12 D Barber



and when you're done  
 with the knee bends, go  
 right into the piggy back  
 rides



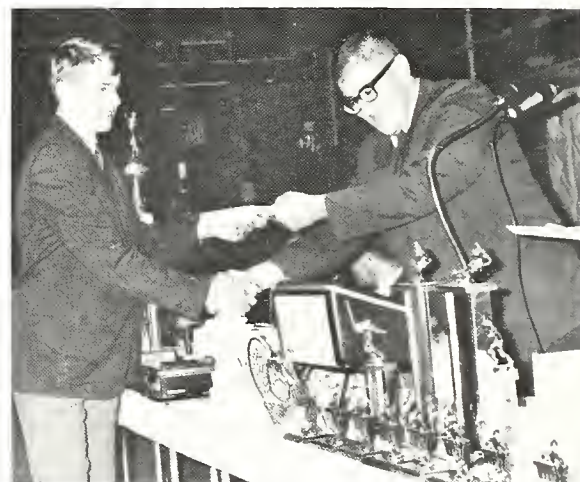
# FOOTBALL

Lights out. . .ultimate silence. . .57 Vikes — left alone with the pressure, the tension. . .the challenge. . .getting "psyched up". . .

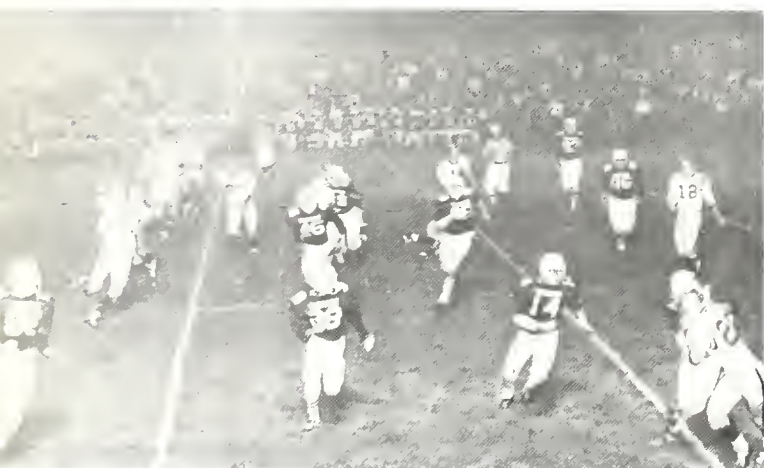
This pre-game ritual led the varsity gridders to a memorable record of 8-1-1. Exploding into the season with a "first in twelve years" win over Gary Lew Wallace, the Vikings, coached by Tom Stokes and his assistants Chuck Stanier and Bob Rhoda, marched from one victory to another. The VHS tally of wins came to a thrilling climax in the Hobart Brickie Bowl when high scorer Gary Corsbie, totalling 66 points for the season, ran a crucial touchdown in the last 52 seconds of play! Outstanding man on defense throughout the season was Viking co-captain Ron Bluhm, who claimed both the Star Award and the Tackling Trophy. This year, the Junior Varsity not only matched the Varsity success with a 7-1 winning season, but avenged the Homecoming game by thrashing the Chesterton J.V.'s. Exceptional players were Charlie Stinchfield, who received the J.V. Star Award, and Dana Nielsen, who earned the J.V. Tackling Trophy. The J.V. team owes much of its success to Coach Sid Reggie and his assistant Pat Murphy.



*Silence — sometimes louder than words.*



*At the conclusion of the 1968 Fall Sports Banquet, the Vikings greeted their new grid trophies and bid farewell to an outstanding season.*



*M. Swinford, Gast, and Bluhm lead the defensive pursuit to the 45-yard line to take care of an advancing Trojan*





*The smack of football helmets, the thud of body contact, the heroic strides for ground — the Vikes crash through an 8-1-1 season*





# FOOTBALL

## JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

VHS		OPP
9	Portage	6
21	Highland	0
27	River Forest	7
20	Chesterton	14
6	Michigan City	38
19	East Chicago Washington	7
39	Lake Central	7
33	Crown Point	6



J V FOOTBALL — Sitting: J Perz, M Pruchard, W Kelly, P Sachtleben, D Nielsen, R Armalavage, A Johnsen, J King, R Zondi, W Schnure, J Butterfield Kneeling: J Springsteen, R Spenner, M Siebert, J Pennington, D Deal, P Wompler, D Lembke, D Grundell, C Stinchfield, G Frogge, B Busken, G Eaton, D Hughes, L Domke, C Buck, W Miller Standing: Mr Murphy, D Butterfield, R Carey, J Belaschky, B Lansdowne, J Eichelberger, G Shinabargar, W Philips, G Whitcomb, S Moser, T Griffiths, L Piechocki, S Smith, T Kruse, W Dunivan, J Roscoe, D Witmer, Mr Reggie, J Deal, C Watson





#### VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

1 J. Miller	12 D. Evans
2 M. Swinford	13 J. Brown
3 S. Nedberg	14 J. Webb
4 D. Harey	15 M. Brown
5 A. Cunningham	16 G. Butterfield manager
6 G. Corbie	17 T. Grueger manager
7 T. Kusa	18 D. Freeman
8 D. Schoenfelt	19 D. Griffiths
9 D. Glenn	10 D. Looman
10 K. Nallheux	11 S. Gost
11 M. Moser	12 S. Butterfield
12 R. Saher	13 J. Laughery
13 R. Farrell	14 M. Watts
14 J. Eason	15 S. Wellman
15 G. Stanton	16 J. Simpson
16 J. Barkley	Not Pictured
17 M. Longnecker	1 D. Allmon
18 V. Clark manager	2 P. Annon
19 C. Dalrymple	3 D. Dick
20 R. Bluhm	1 T. Grant
21 C. Nightengale	5 G. Gray
22 C. Robinson	6 C. Hiser
23 R. Underwood	7 R. Laughery
24 L. Evans	8 T. McGuffin
25 R. Swinford	9 M. Wade
26 J. Soliday	10 M. Weiss
27 T. Languta	11 M. Wineman
28 D. Clifford	12 R. Wilmer
29 H. Asher	13 M. Woods
30 K. Hughart	14 R. Barber manager
31 M. Kotys	15 W. Townsend manager



#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

VHS		OPP
14	Gary Lew Wallace	13
19	Hammond Gavit	7
33	Gary Roosevelt	13
7	Chesterton	26
24	East Chicago Washington	20
35	Attica	20
14	Munster	14
27	Portage	6
19	Hobart	14
28	Plymouth	14

The 32 atmosphere of the Plymouth game found Coach Stokes in his customary white shirt and Coach Reggie with his customary "think mean" expression



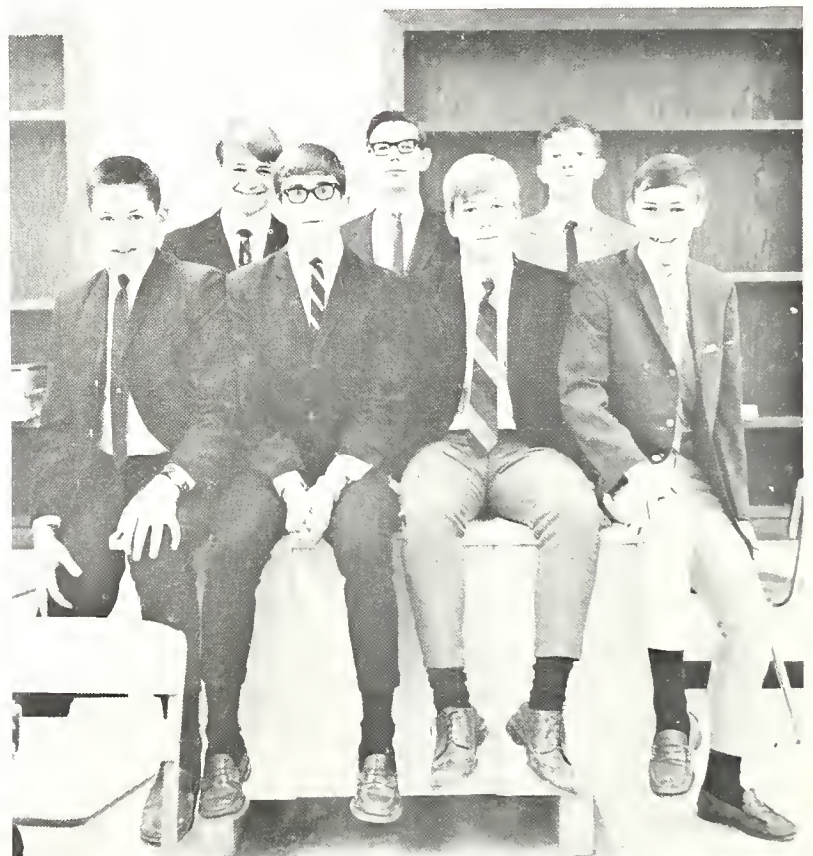
# SWIMMING

The starting gun . . . splashes and shouts of support. . . the final click of the stopwatch. . . "Congratulations . . . Here's a jellybean for your effort."

Though the members of this year's swim team were mostly sophomores and juniors, they held their own against the teams that had beat last year's tankers as well as some new stronger teams. The VHS swimmers won the Western Alliance Meet, held this year for the first time, and nearly took sectionals, losing to LaPorte by one point. At sectionals two relay teams and three individuals qualified for state competition. Although these boys did not place among the state's top swimmers, they represented Valpo well and gained valuable experience. Joining the ranks of "Hern" the traveling trophy, and the endless sacks of jellybeans was a new swimming recognition, the "VHS" towel. Coach Bird presented towels to C. J. Heckman, Paul Bretscher, Dean Clendenin, Roger Deuring, Bill Eichelburger and Gordon Olson for continually pushing themselves and improving their timings.



*C. J. Heckman and Mike LaBrie dive into an individual medley against Griffin High.*



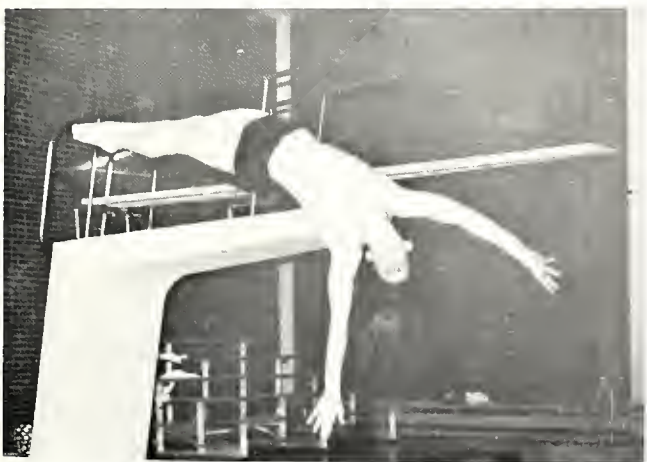
*J V SWIMMERS — First row: Bob Ransom, Bob Steele, Jeff Pennington, Bob Sidell. Second row: Jim Eichelberger, Marv Holmgren, Art McCord*





#### VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

1 R Dearing	11 J Carter
2 R Leaming	12 G Turpin
3 B Echelberg	13 B Stoner
4 P Bretscher	14 G Olson
5 D Clendenin	15 C J Heckman
6 D Hughes	16 M Hillila
7 C Hart	17 M LaBrie
8 B Buskens	18 J Dust
9 J Deal	19 B Anderson
10 J Clark	20 Coach Bird



Bernue Buskins, a sophomore varsity swimmer, demonstrates excellent form in his inward dive and half twist.

#### VARSITY SWIMMING

OPP.		VHS
66	Munster	29
52	Penn Township	43
63	South Bend Adams	32
45	LaPorte	50
41	Griffith	54
34	Gary Wirt	61
42	Chesterton	52
53	Hammond Noll	42
33	South Bend Washington	62
37	Hammond High	56

#### Sectional Meet

67	LaPorte	66
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Western Alliance Meet: VHS won with 131 out of a possible 136 points.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

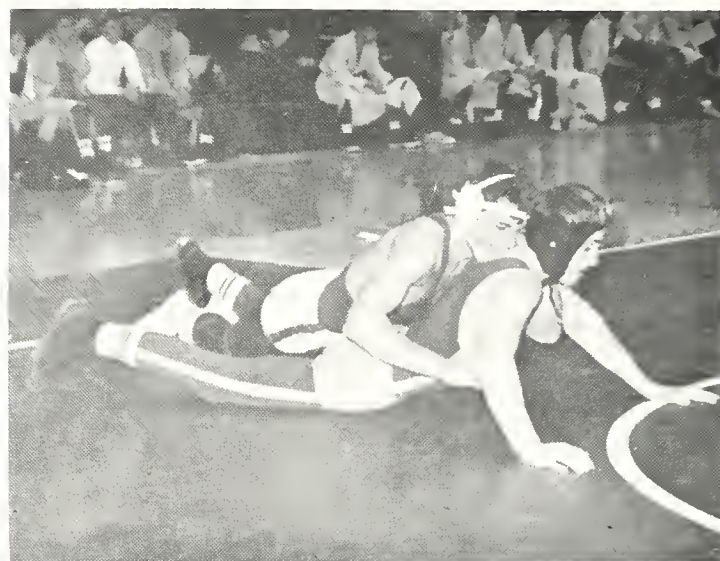
OPP.		VHS
38	N. Newton	43
49 1/2	Gary Lew Wallace	45 1/2
46	Hammond Tech	49
53	Hammond Morton	40



# WRESTLING

3:00. . .the clatter of desks against the hallway lockers. . .study hall — the unrolling of the "Big V" mats. . .a calisthenic warm-up. . .then the two bel- lowing voices. . ."Cross face! Spin! Stand up! . .Managers, lock those doors!"

This was an everyday happening for the VHS "rastlers," as coaches Reggie and Stanier readied their boys for the coming meets. On the day of a meet, the boys proceeded with "fasting" and lunch- time basketball playing until weigh-in; after which they devoured apples, oranges, candy bars — anything they could get their hands on. Emphasis on "guts" throughout the season helped the varsity wrestlers achieve a 9-4-1 record. During sectionals, Tim Siebert, 127; and Denny Shoenfelt, 138; both earned a second place, while Ron Bluhm, 145, took third. At the end of the season, Ron Bluhm and Dale Evans both received pinning trophies for achieving seven pins apiece. Ron was also awarded the trophy for the most take downs, 15. The J.V. wrestlers compiled a 6-5 record for 1969. Scott Smith received two trophies this year for twelve take downs and four pins.



*Having completed the take-down, Ron Bluhm, 145, rides his Gavitt opponent for a pin*



## JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM

- |                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 J Harvil               | 12 J Deal, manager |
| 2 R Spencer              | 13 J Belaschky     |
| 3 R Brown                | 14 G Buck          |
| 4 J Sefton               | 15 G Sinabarger    |
| 5 D Butterfield, manager | 16 W Dunivan       |
| 6 C Nightingale          | 17 M Sallac        |
| 7 T Koselke              | 18 F Rager         |
| 8 L Evans                | 19 B Lansdowne     |
| 9 D Folhs                | 20 W Philips       |
| 10 S Smith               | 21 J Hawkins       |
| 11 C Asher               |                    |

## JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

VHS		OPP
24	Crown Point	23
11	East Chicago Washington	43
20	Michigan City	21
40	Hanover Central	13
20	Hammond Clark	21
5	Gary Roosevelt	51
14	Hobart	38
38	Liberty	15
12	Gary Lew Wallace	11
30	Gary Emerson	25
27	Chesterton	25







# VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM

- 1 J Washler
- 2 J O'Keefe
- 3 M Koday
- 4 D Dames
- 5 J Koday
- 6 T Seibert
- 7 M Kotus
- 8 J Brown
- 9 J Webb
- 10 D Evans
- 11 T Grieger, manager
- 12 G Butterfield, manager
- 13 D Schoenfelt
- 14 R Bluhm
- 15 M Seibert
- 16 Mr Stamer, coach
- 17 Mr Reggie, coach
- 18 B Townsend, manager



Scott Smith, JV wrestler, strains for a pinning combination against his Lew Wallace opponent.



## VARSITY WRESTLING

VHS		OPP
29	Crown Point	17
32	East Chicago Washington	12
33	Michigan City	20
39	Hanover Central	8
39	Hammond Clark	11
18	Gary Roosevelt	32
37	Gary Tolleston	14
27	Horace Mann	15
21	Hobart	21
46	Gary Lew Wallace	6
18	River Forest	24
27	Gary Emerson	19
8	Hammond Gavit	39
11	Chesterton	31



In a varsity bout between Valpo and Gavit, Tim Seibert executes a "switch" on his opponent.



# BASKETBALL

The Sectional finals . . . an aggressive defense in action. . . "Z-formation" . . . and a series of rugged rebounds. . . "Look Out Trojans!"

In February, an overwhelming B-ball victory over Chesterton brought the Sectional Trophy back to VHS and also reinforced the VHS Varsity's position as one of the stronger powers in Northwest Indiana basketball. Although the Vikes finished their '69 season with a fine record of 16-8, they could easily have captured a few more victories. During the winter months, VHS lost five games by a margin of six or fewer points. Two of these heart-breaking losses came at the hands of Marion and East Chicago Roosevelt, ranked "two" and "six" in the state. Valpo defeated, however, such high-ranking teams as Munster, winner of the Hammond Sectional, and Hammond Tech, led by the fabulous Bootsie White. The season came to an end in the Regional Tournament when the Vikings were defeated 73 to 64 by Michigan City before 12,000 fans in the new Notre Dame Field House. Bob Barthold netted the highest free-throw percentage, .886; while Steve Gast led the team in rebounds, 284, and in assists, 79. The club's sharpshooters were Steve Butterfield, .509; and Gary Gabbard, .493. Joe Hill achieved the best points-per-game average with an output of 17.9 points per game. The Junior Varsity can be proud of an excellent team free-throw average of .719, in addition to a creditable season record of 13-7. At the end of the season, Jeff Salberg took the Free Throw Trophy with his impressive percentage of .831.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — G. Nailheux, B. Nelson, J. Espie, W. Kelly, M. Babcock, D. Redelman, V. Toming, R. Smith, S. Moore, R. Leffler, F. Casey, R. Sherrick, J. Noonan, D. Grundell



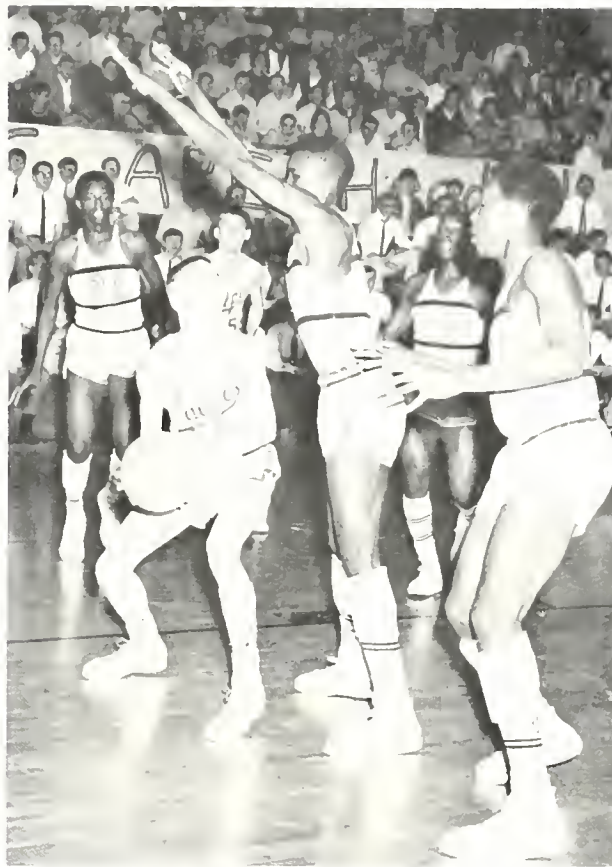
Jeff Butterfield receives last minute playing instructions from Coach Ciciora, while the other J V Vikes listen attentively

Coach Toming makes use of a time-out to give his sophomore team valuable instructions.





VHS JV's Overwhelm Crown Point VHS JV's Deal Hammond Tech Its Second Loss VHS JV's Triumph Over East Chicago Washington the Valpo High Junior Varsity — a 13-7 season



#### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

VHS	OPP
Won	Boone Grove
Lost	Lowell
Lost	Munster
Lost	Chesterton
Lost	Morgan
Won	Boone Grove
Lost	Lowell
Lost	Munster
Lost	Chesterton
Won	Morgan
Lost	Hobart
Won	Hobart

#### JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

VHS		OPP
52	Portage	33
62	East Chicago Roosevelt	43
63	Hammond Clark	53
36	Chesterton	30
60	Hammond High	47
63	South Bend St. Joseph	48
41	Hammond Tech	40
51	Hammond Morton	47
52	East Chicago Washington	42
60	LaPorte	72
54	Kokomo Haworth	62
40	Hobart	28
42	Gary Lew Wallace	43
51	Hammond Noll	55
49	Gary Emerson	37
52	Gary Roosevelt	64
53	Munster	50
59	Crown Point	42

#### Sophomore Basketball Tournament

46	LaPorte	48
39	East Chicago Roosevelt	48



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: E. Jankowski, M. Frey, S. Malasto, R. Armalavage, D. Ciciora, J. Butterfield, J. Salberg, C. Stinchfield, T. O'Keefe. Back Row: S. Band, D. Lembke, D. Nielsen, R. Zandi, T. Cain, T. O'Neill, L. Domke, G. Puhanas, M. Watts, J. Hildreth

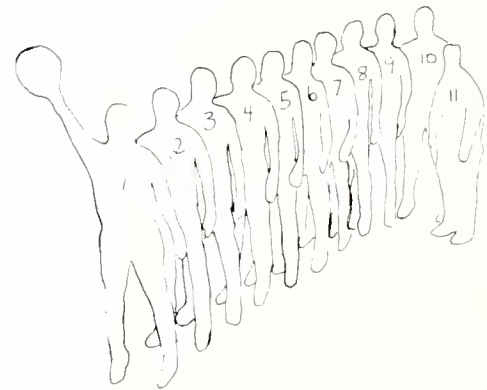




#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

VHS		OPP
73	Portage	53
62	East Chicago Roosevelt	68
70	Hammond Clark	55
55	Chesterton	45
74	Hammond High	70
66	South Bend St. Joseph	68
72	Hammond Tech	58
79	Hammond Morton	50
62	East Chicago Washington	66
70	LaPorte	52
90	Kokomo Haworth	61
80	Hobart	60
94	Gary Lew Wallace	51
90	Hammond Noll	103
77	Gary Emerson	62
70	Gary Roosevelt	78
88	Munster	75
73	Crown Point	75 (O.T.)

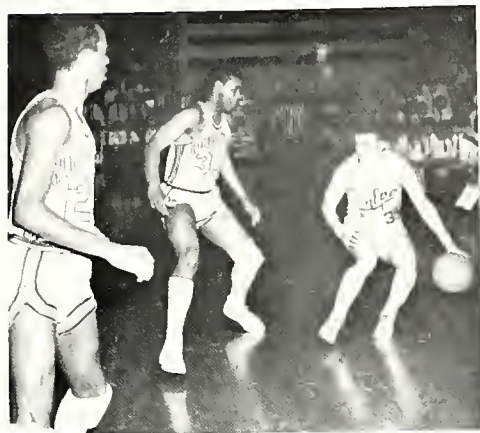
	Elkhart Holiday Tourney	
60	Marion	66
77	Kokomo	63
	Sectional Tournament	
79	Liberty	44
84	Portage	68
73	Chesterton	49
	Regional Tournament	
64	Michigan City	73



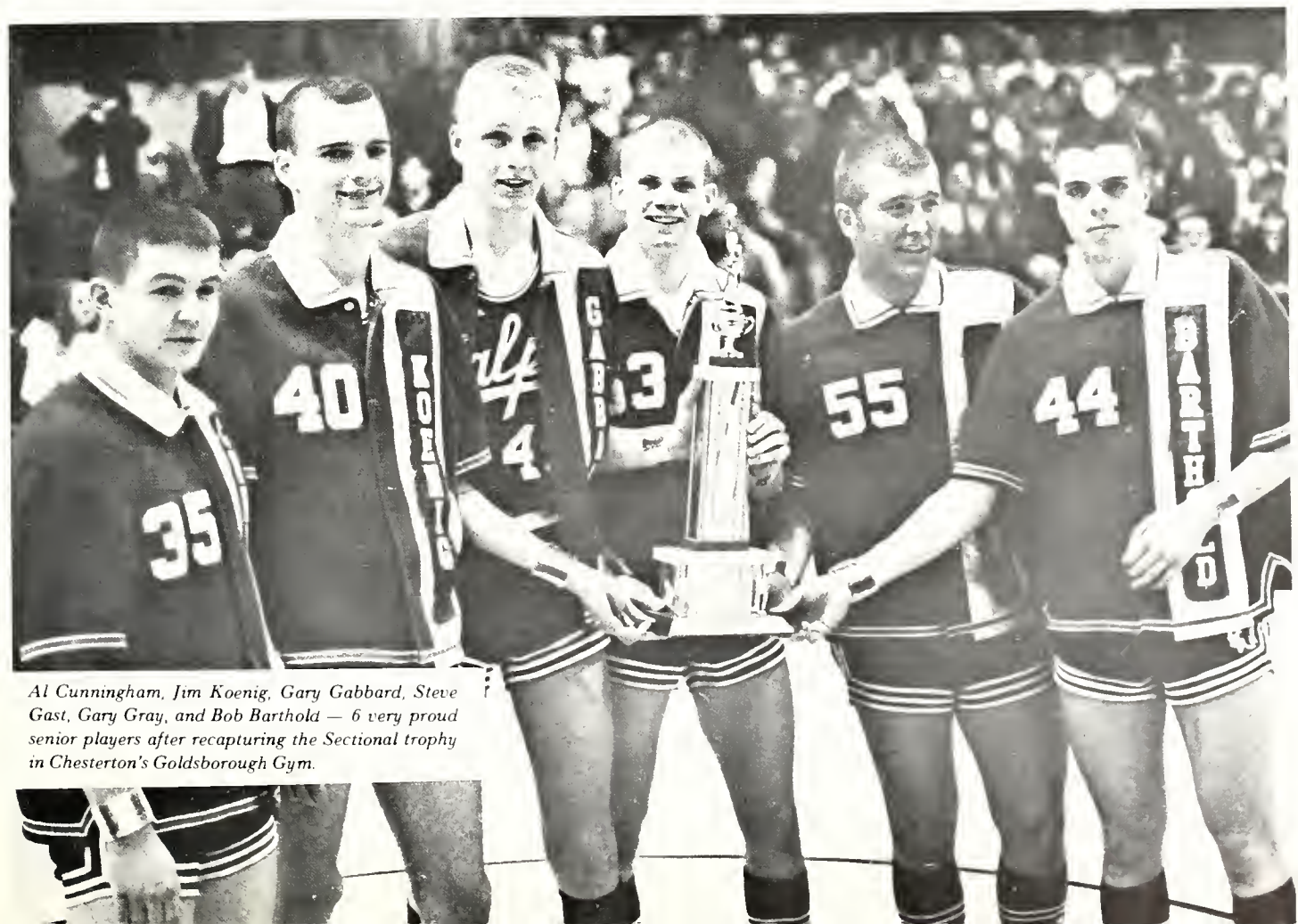
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

- 1 A Cunningham
- 2 T Krysa
- 3 R Barthold
- 4 G. Gray
- 5 S. Butterfield
- 6 S. Gast
- 7 J. Ellis
- 8 J Hill
- 9 J Koenig
- 10 G. Gabbard
- 11 V. Sweet, coach





*Skillfully dribbling down the court — setting up the "Z" formation — aiming — a perfect shot... chalk up two for VHS!*



*Al Cunningham, Jim Koenig, Gary Gabbard, Steve Gast, Gary Gray, and Bob Barthold — 6 very proud senior players after recapturing the Sectional trophy in Chesterton's Goldsborough Gym.*



# INTRAMURALS

"Blazes, ref, he was all over me!"... "You're out of bounds"... One more time and you're outta the game!"... echoing from the rafters of Boucher Gym — the familiar sounds of intramurals...

After several weeks of hesitating over continuing the intramural program, Mr. Ellis announced to the elation of over seventy boys that he would sponsor the activity. So many boys signed up for intramurals this year that nine teams had to be organized. Games were carefully scheduled by Mr. Ellis so as not to interfere with other activities in the gym. The games consisted of three eight-minute quarters and one ten-minute quarter. Since there was only one referee per game, players often got more bumps and bruises than they had bargained for. The favorite phrase in games soon became "He pushed me! He pushed me!" Still, the referees, usually from Valparaiso University, performed their jobs exceptionally well, as was testified by the intramural players themselves.



*Boucher Gym rocked with intramural action on Monday evenings and Saturday afternoons*



*Intramural "shirts" and "skins" await the outcome of the jump ball*





# CHEERLEADING

Frozen fields and stuffy gyms. . . "first 'n ten's" and "sink it's". . . football. . . basketball. . . victory or defeat. . . "We're with ya, team, we're with ya!"

The 1968-69 tryout results had barely hit the P.A. when the six varsity cheerleaders began their sizzling June-September practices; their goal: unity in yells — unity in motion. In June, Joanna Stokes and Angie Wood attended Smith-Walbridge Camp for cheerleaders and returned to VHS with the emphatic "straight arm" technique. This technique, stressing short, direct yells and movements began, this year, to outmode Valpo's traditional "round arm" style. In July, the girls profited enough from their gay Soap-Box-Derby hot dog stand to pay for new '68-'69 cheerleading outfits. The J.V. aspirant cheerleaders endured along with the varsity squad the long, hot summer practice sessions. The four girls chosen this fall led the massive sophomore section at pep convocations and backed the J.V. teams during the year.



*Miss Murzyn, sponsor, made sure that the varsity cheerleaders "heard no evil, saw no evil, and spoke no evil." In the front "row" are Linda Clifford, Wendy Barile and Lee Conover. In the back "row" are Vicki Gathmann, Angie Wood and Joanna Stokes.*



*The J.V. cheerleaders for '68-'69 were Cathy Freeman, Lynise Pion, Patty Longnecker and Debby Shook.*







## *PERSONALITIES*









# SENIORS

## THE SENIOR STORY

It's about this senior class of '69. As tradition would have it, this year was our year for tackling term papers and court cases; for serving as presidents, editors, and team captains; for sitting in the bleachers closest to the gym floor, and leaving all convocations first; for wearing mournful white mums at the last football and basketball games, and presenting the annual "Senior Wills." Again this year we ordered caps, gowns, calling cards, commencement announcements and all that mickey mouse; we applied to numerous colleges and read career magazines. We "organized" our own little wagon at the Hi-Y hayride, and flung our own little senior day at the end of the year. And, enjoying the oldest privilege of all, we were able to speak — like veterans — of the days "when we were sophomores." The seasons of '69 flew so fast, leaving us with a year full of "beautiful" memories. . . What more can we say?



'68-'69 senior class officers were Jennifer Kittredge, treasurer; Al Cunningham, president; Steve Gast, vice president; Janet Smith, secretary



Shelle Adams



Ralph L. Affeld



Teresa M. Ahtberg



David P. Albers



Patricia L. Albertson



Carol J. Andresen



Maria E. Astrologes



Paul H. Backus



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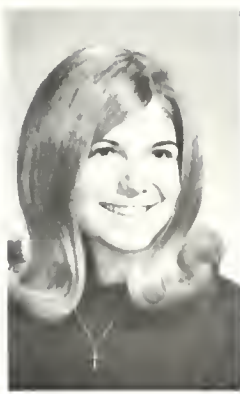


Richard M. Baker





*Ronald L. Barber*



*Wendy L. Barile*



*Carolyn J. Barnard*



*Robert F. Barthold*



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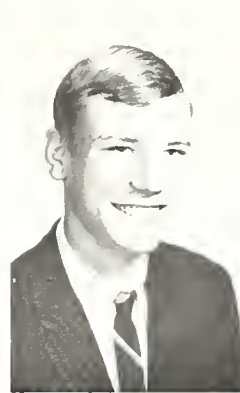
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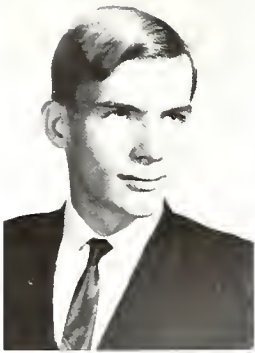


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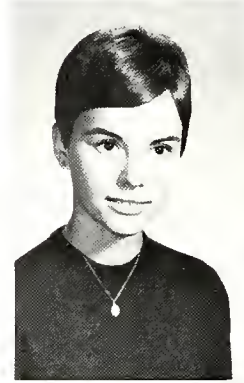
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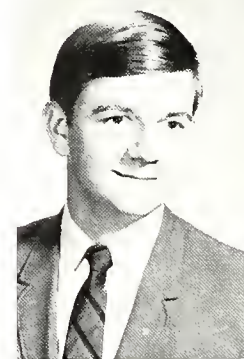
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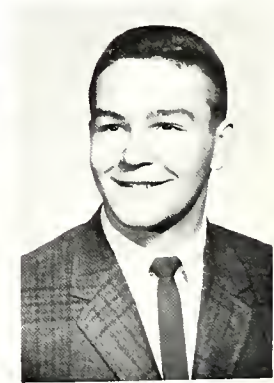
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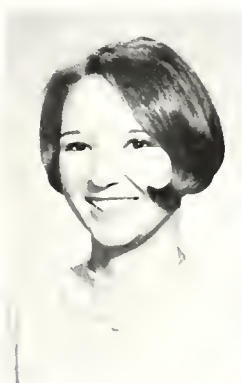
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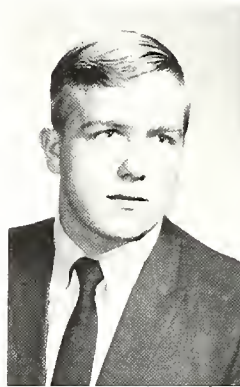
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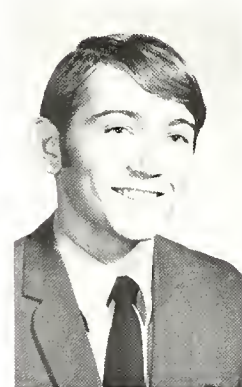
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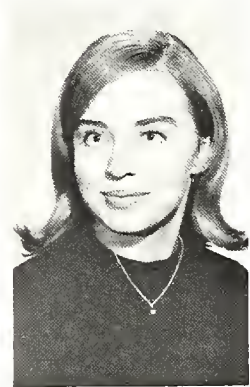
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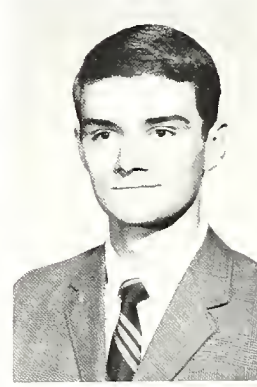
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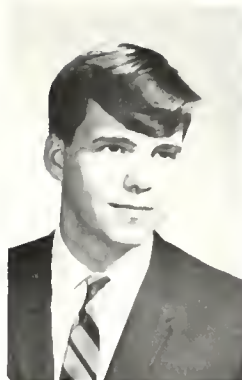


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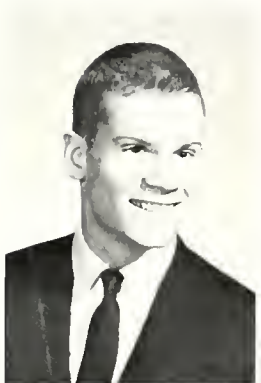
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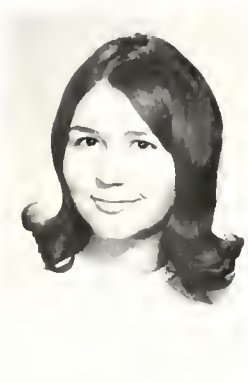
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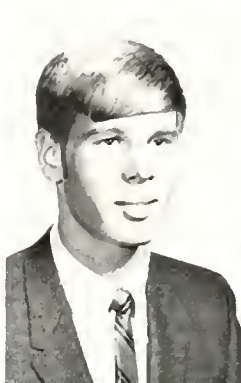
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*Terry O. Greaves*



*Terry R. Grieger*



*Danny R. Griffith*



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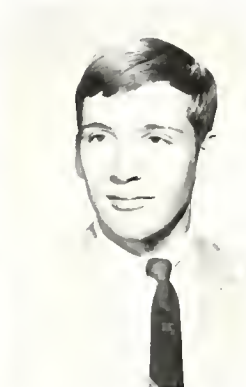
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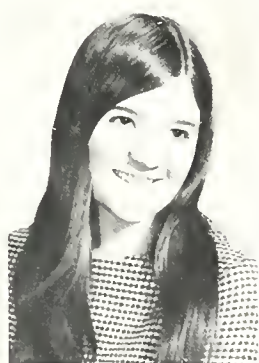
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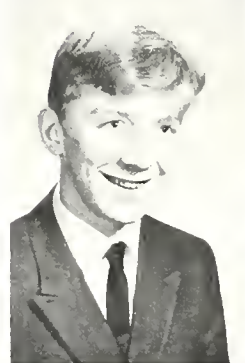
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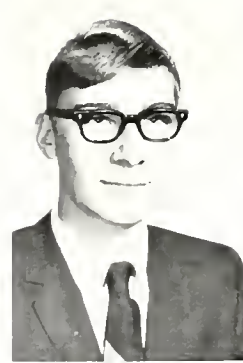
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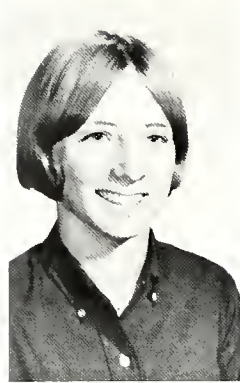




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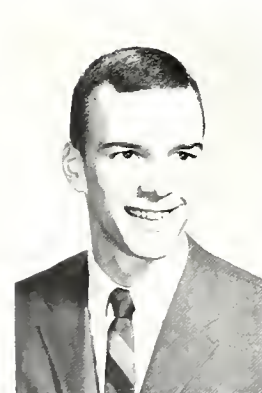
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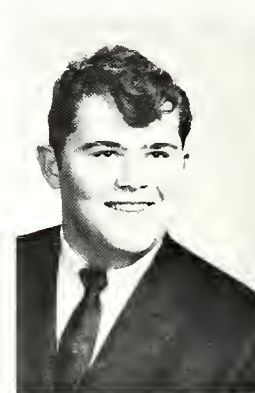
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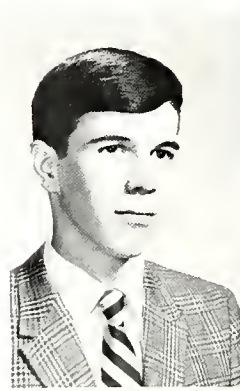
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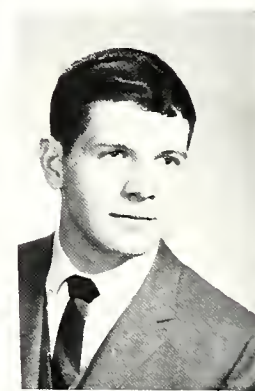
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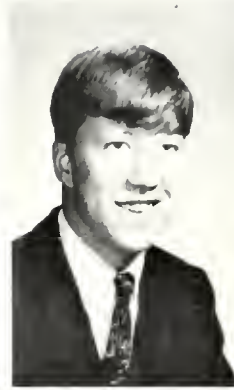
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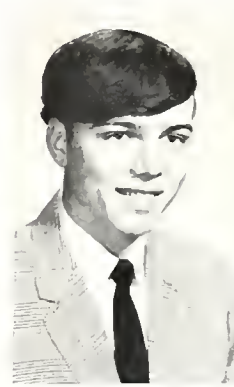
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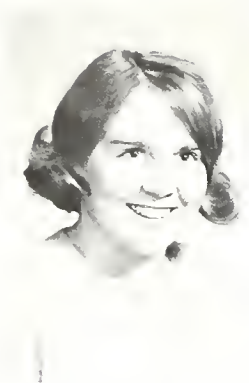


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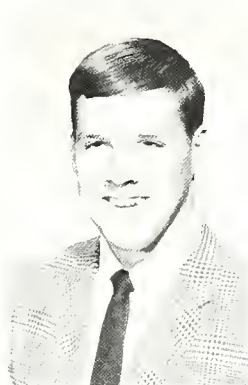
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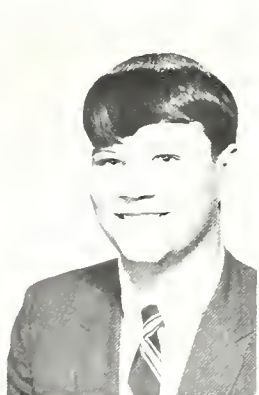
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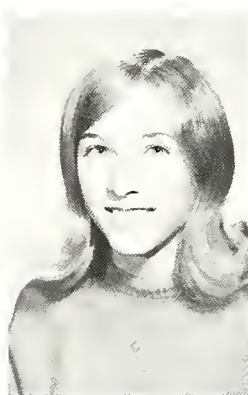
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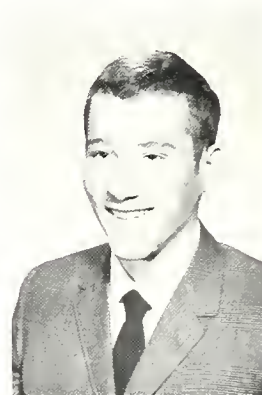
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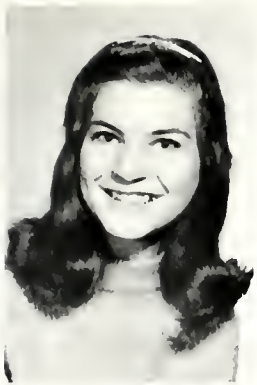


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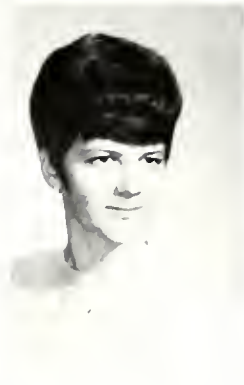
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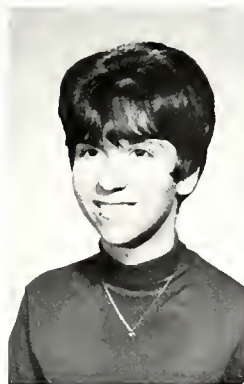
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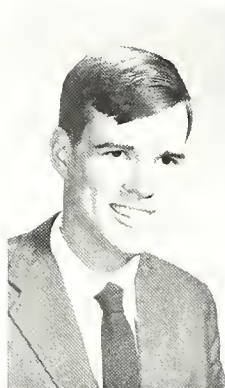
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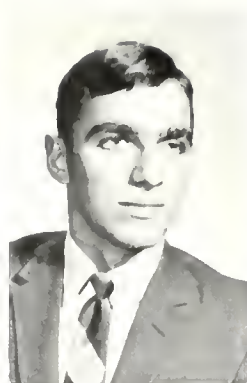




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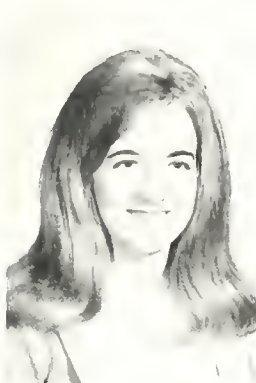
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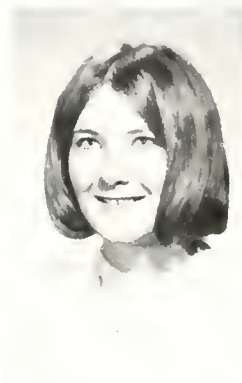
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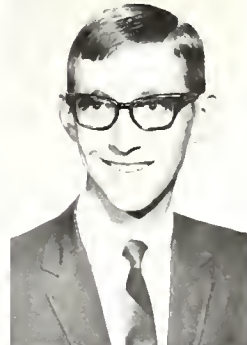
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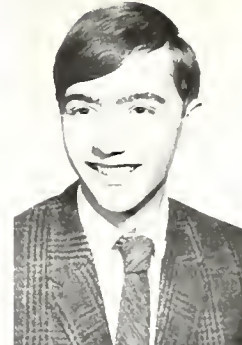
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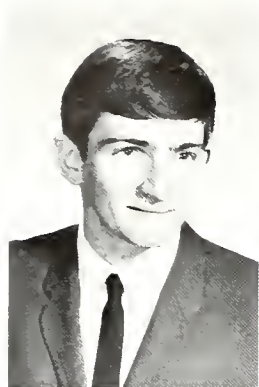


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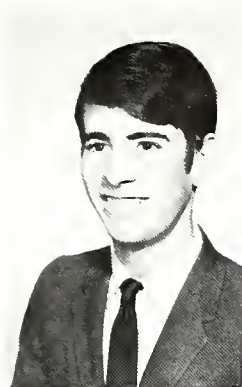


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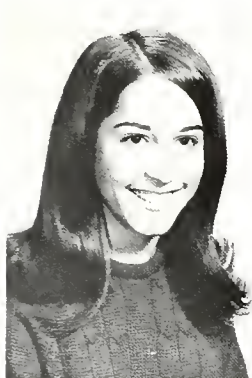
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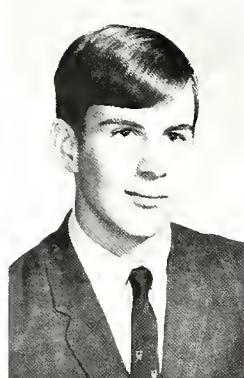
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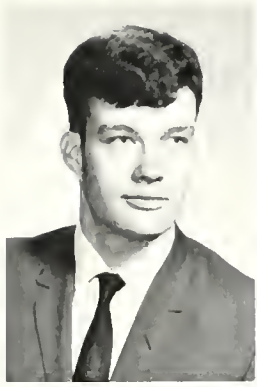


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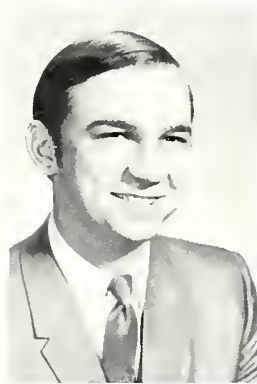
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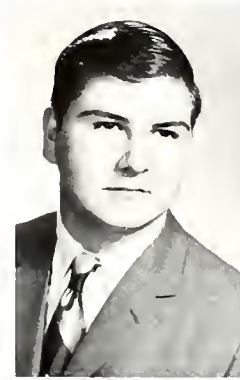
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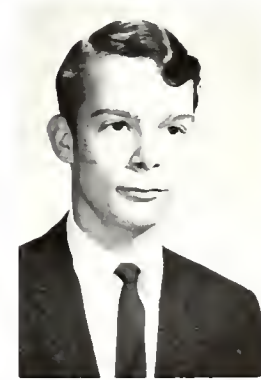
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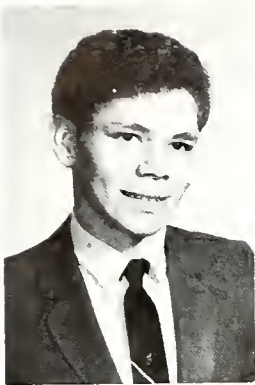


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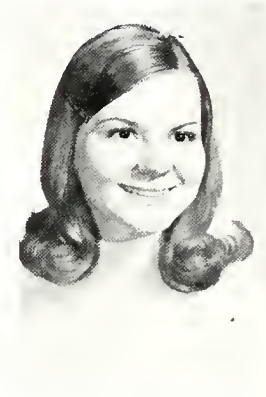
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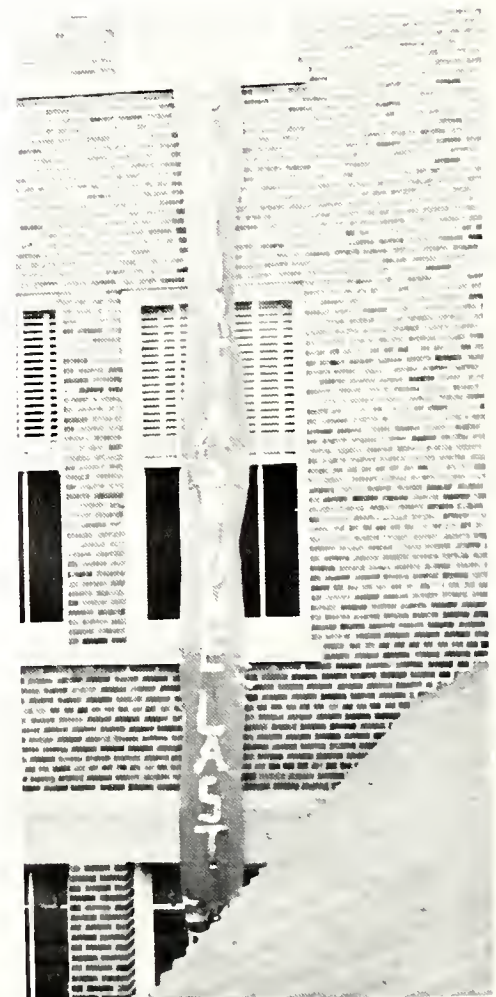
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# JUNIORS



Mark Ackerman  
Gerald Adams  
Kathleen Ahlgrim

David Atles  
Gail Albers  
Leslie Allmon



## THE JUNIOR STORY

Our junior year was one of both excitement and trial. This "in-between" time was spent preparing ourselves for our reign next year, taking orders from the seniors; helping to shape new sophomores to the mold of VHS; taking PSAT and scholarship tests, and thinking about prospective colleges or careers. We also carried on with the tradition of planning dances throughout the year. The most important and most elaborate of these dances was, of course, the Prom, developed under the supervision of our class officers. We also presented, during basketball season, the annual Junior Skit, a fete which required little talent but offered lots of fun for all.



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Jody Anderson  
Victoria Anderson

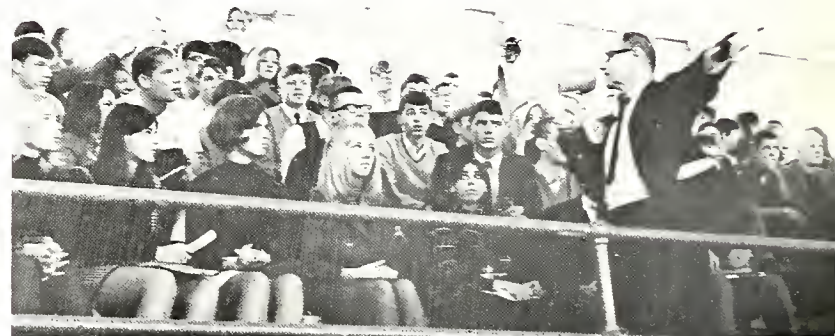
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Jeannette Appelo



Charles Asher  
Henry Asher  
Warren Avaritt



'68-'69 junior class officers were Chuck Asher, president; Jan Shauer, treasurer; Vicki Gathmann, secretary; Joe Hill, vice president.





Robert Aytes  
Jerry Babcock  
Abby Baker  
Cynthia Baker  
Robert Baker  
Don Barber  
Brenda Barcus



John Barkley  
Stephen Bartholomew  
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William Bennett  
Dawn Bentley  
Jan Benton  
Michael Berg  
Janis Bergstrom  
Roger Berrier  
Mark Beutler



Bryan Bieker  
Susan Black  
Donna Bochnicka  
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Trudy Bresse  
Paul Bretscher  
Sara Bretscher  
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Gregory Brown  
Mike Brown



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Francis Buchheit  
Thomas Buck  
Sharon Buelow

Susan Burns  
Steven Butterfield  
Richard Byers  
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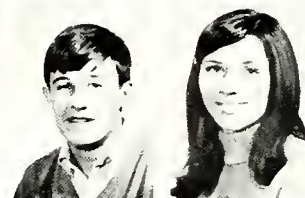


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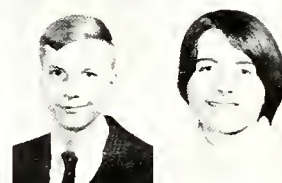
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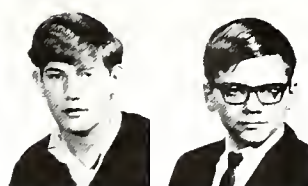
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George Domermuth  
Charles Dost  
Kenneth Dowdell  
Susan DuFallo



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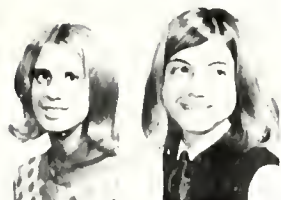
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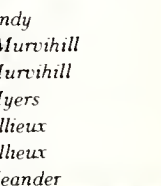
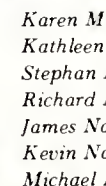
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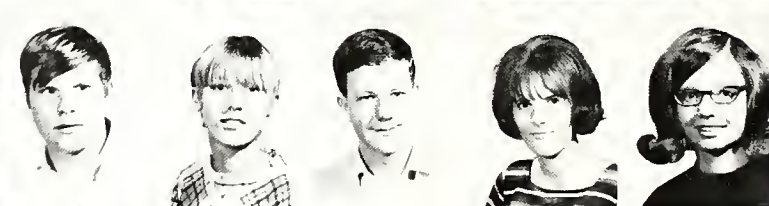
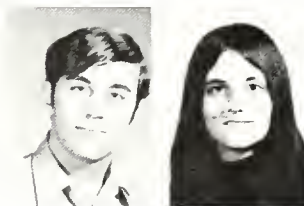


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 Conrad Wilkams  
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 Mark Winerman



Joan Zorick

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 Randall Clouse  
 Deborah Cornman  
 Susan Costello  
 Mark Good



Frederick Miller  
 Thomas Miller  
 Susan Noble  
 Jack Simmons  
 Robert Thorgren



VHS was greatly saddened this year when Thomas M. Brown, a junior, was killed in a hunting accident on December 21, 1968.



# SOPHOMORES

## THE SOPHOMORE STORY

We sophomores of VHS cannot be overlooked, for we're the largest class ever to attend this school. None of us will forget the first day — the lost, empty feeling when we first walked in the door. It didn't take us long to get over that, though. Now, even the seniors must agree that we're every bit as active in school affairs as any class.

Ordinarily the main duty of the class officers is that of choosing class rings. In addition, this year our class officers, along with Mrs. Cezus from the guidance department, did something new. They put on in each sophomore English class a program entitled "Dare to be Different," consisting of a record and film strip, and led a discussion on conformity and non-conformity. This program helped to acquaint us with our officers, with each other, and with a dilemma.



'68-'69 sophomore class officers were Don Wittmer, vice president; Ginger Myers, treasurer; Gail Puhanas, secretary; Jeff Butterfield, president.

Carol Anderson  
Dean Anderson  
Helen Anderson



Kristen Anderson  
Linda Anderson  
Marcia Anderson



Patricia Annen  
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Dave Ashton  
Cathy Aszman  
Bernard Autenrieth



Mark Babcock  
Ruthann Bahlmann  
Irwin Bain



Gail Baker  
Andrew Barber  
Ann Barber



Nancy Barber  
Joyce Barker  
Linda Barkley



Peggy Barnes  
Thomas Barnes  
Becky Beach





Susann Beach  
 Patricia Beattie  
 James Belaschky  
 Jamse Beldon  
 Barbara Bellovary  
 David Bender  
 Michael Benham



Robin Bennett  
 Jeanne Berg  
 Jerry Berry  
 Gina Bertig  
 Amy Bibler  
 Martin Binder  
 John Boatright



Diane Bochnicka  
 Richard Bond  
 Constance Bowman  
 Sandra Bowman  
 Ernest Boyd  
 Marilyn Brandenberg  
 Deborah Brobeck



Beverly Brobst  
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 Leslie Bryan  
 Stanley Bucher  
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Patricia Burge  
 Bernie Busken  
 Danny Butterfield  
 Jeffrey Butterfield  
 Richard Cagen  
 Thomas Cain  
 Marian Campbell



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 James Carter  
 Jesse Casbon



Frank Casey  
 Sharon Chambers  
 Elizabeth Chapel  
 Cedric Clark  
 John Clark  
 Phil Clark  
 Carl Clouse



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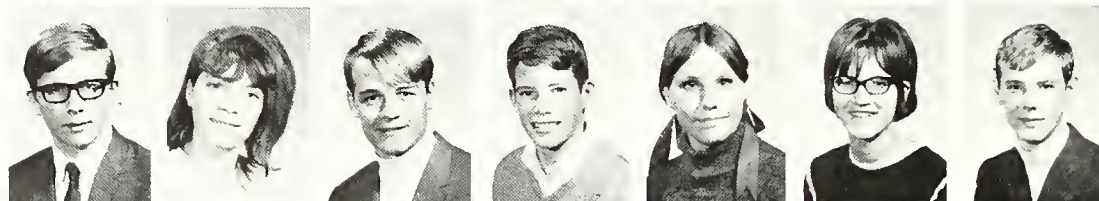
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Margaret Girton  
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Dorothy Golando  
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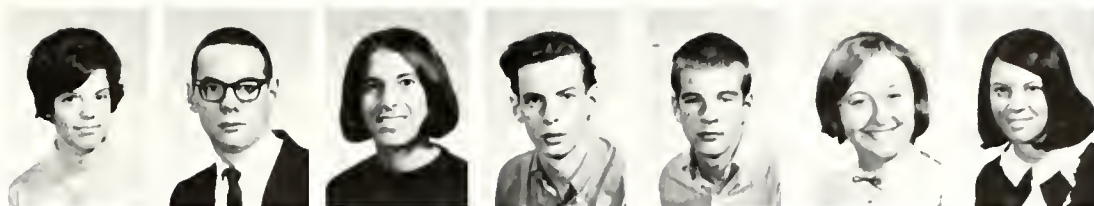


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Gary Hessling  
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Gregory Howard  
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Douglas Hughes  
Katherine Hunsberger  
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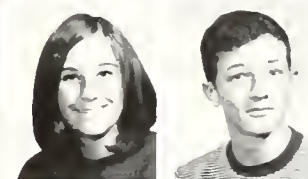
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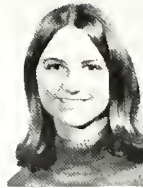


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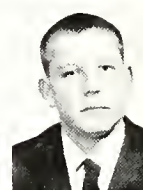


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Thomas Moser  
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Keith Roberts  
Sarah Roberts  
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Debra Shook  
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Mark Siebert  
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David Smith



Debra Smith  
Jacque Smith  
Richard Smith  
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Vickie Smith  
Linda Snider  
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Sandra Soliday  
Roy Spencer  
Robert Spenner  
John Springsteen  
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Kathleen Steder





David Steele  
Robert Steele  
Michael Stich  
Charles Stinchfield  
Phillip Stoerck  
Robert Stoner  
Charles Strietelmeier



Dawn Strikwerda  
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Larry Tapp  
Jack Thompson  
Kathy Thorpe  
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Debra Weiss  
Karen Weissert





Shelly Welch  
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Susan White  
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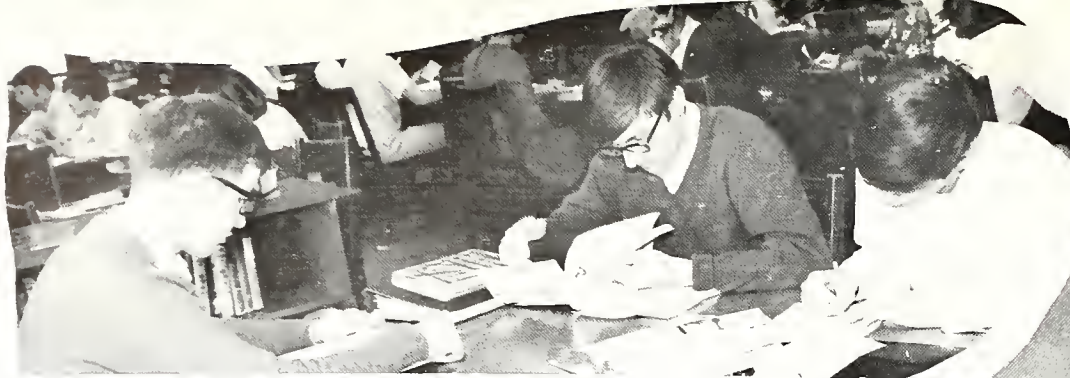
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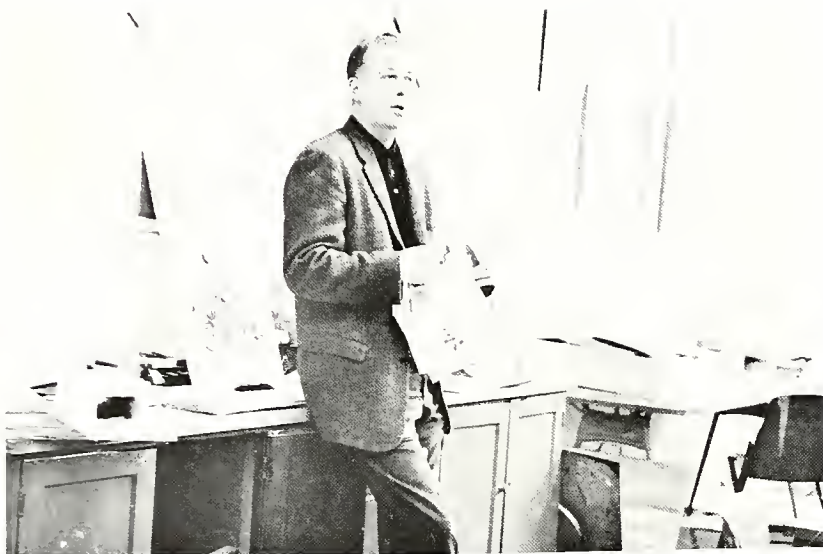








# ART



*Mr. Cain lectures his students on the importance of balance in an artistic composition*

**Walls splashed  
with paintings and sketch-  
es. . floor and tables**

flecked with paint. . . a parade of vases on the window sill. . . from the ceiling — a butterfly mobile. . . the art room. . . a "collage" of initiative. . .

The atmosphere of the art room changed this year from four walls, a floor, and a ceiling into a colorful aura of creativity. Mr. Cain's classes covered the walls with products of the frontiers of art that they had explored during the year. Art students began the first semester with pencil sketches and pen-and-ink drawings. Gradually they began to experiment with paints and oil crayons to introduce color contrasts and tones to their pictures. Later they added a third dimension to their work by sculpturing wire figures, molding Paris craft and stacking three-dimensional relief paintings. During the second semester, the art department applied chemical properties to the creation of silk screens and jewelry. Students composed silk screens out of a paste and solvent reaction, while they created modern medallions and earrings by melting glossy enamel over a copper base.



*Relief paintings were popular among Mr. Cain's art students. Tim Fannin is shown brushing shellac over his three-dimensional picture of an antique auto*



*"It weighs 150 pounds and consumes its weight in students every week." Pat Heimberg. Chris Hoyt, Linda Rogers and Esther Fulton spent twelve months completing their orangatang out of wire, plaster, and yarn*





*To fulfill her sculpturing assignment, Alice Knezevich transformed objects of little apparent beauty into a graceful Chinese temple*



*Jill Williamson creates her "metal texture sculpture" out of a few scraps of metal and an active imagination*



*Jeff Pennington and John Springsteen appear engrossed in adding a third dimension to painting.*

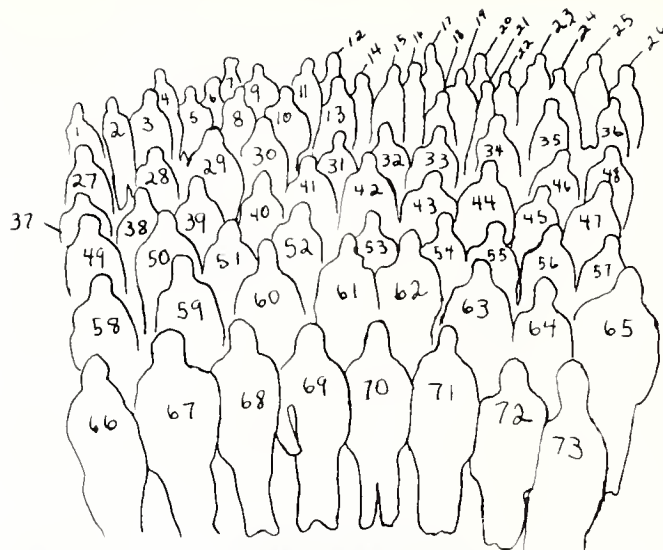


# BAND

Spats, helmets, capes. . . "Band! Take the field!". . . White shirts,

black ties, gold concert cords. . . "We now present the VHS Concert Band!" Dress up clothes, stiff new reeds. . . tense, excited voices. . . "I got a first!"

Robert Miller and his band spent hours of energy and imagination preparing different activities during the year. In the fall, the Marching Vikings practiced almost unceasingly for the football half-time shows, the V.U. Homecoming Parade and the United Fund Parade. The concert band also took special pains to master many intricate musical pieces. In a Christmas concert with the choir and glee club, the band executed the difficult accompaniment to Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." 209 VHS band entries competed in the January NISBOVA solo and ensemble contests; 149 of these earned superior rating and fourteen achieved perfect rating. In the spring the entire band took part in the State Band Contest and then finished the year with the annual Spring Concert.



## BAND MEMBERS

1 M Conkling	24 M Weiss	47 R Miller	70 S Carlson
2 M Dust	25 C Zulich	48 M Ackerman	71 M Shane
3 L Rigg	26 N Tracy	49 D Dauberman	72 A Meyerowitz
4 D Nowlin	27 D Weiss	50 T Ahlberg	73 B. DeBoer
5 T Moser	28 B Hart	51 K Hyatte	
6 J Scott	29 C Casbon	52 S Darnell	
7 D Pflughaupt	30 J Roe	53 B Beach	
8 D Albers	31 N Hasse	54 L Dipert	
9 K Dowdell	32 B Harmon	55 K Anderson	
10 J U'ban	33 D Harmon	56 C. Tuesberg	
11 J Clifford	34 J Guld	57 R Jacobson	
12 N Weissert	35 J Dobbins	58 M Morris	
13 B McNiece	36 A Johnsen	59 D Mohler	
14 G Brown	37 L Starkey	60 R Casbon	
15 D Smith	38 S Roberts	61 M Phillips	
16 D Beach	39 S Henderson	62 R Felten	
17 M Siebert	40 D Hart	63 J Hawkins	
18 T Miller	41 E Shewan	64 B Jacobson	
19 R Saunders	42 D Spidler	65 B Conkling	
20 M Miller	43 M Felten	66 W Froberg	
21 B Ringger	44 T Siebert	67 M Ebersold	
22 P Annen	45 S Moser	68 K Steder	
23 N Kassamits	46 K Weissert	69 M Powell	







*"Georgie Girl", "Up, Up and Away", "Talk to the Animals" Debbie Braithwaite and Rick Felten debut in '68 as leaders of the Marching Vikings*



*"Oh, we'll be there to see them w-in — when the Vikes go marching in!" The VHS pep band kept the spirit rolling at all home basketball games*



*Arleigh Johrsen, blow your horn!*



*With an arm around his trusting tuba, Bruce Ringger looks over some contemporary solos to play at the All State Band Contest*



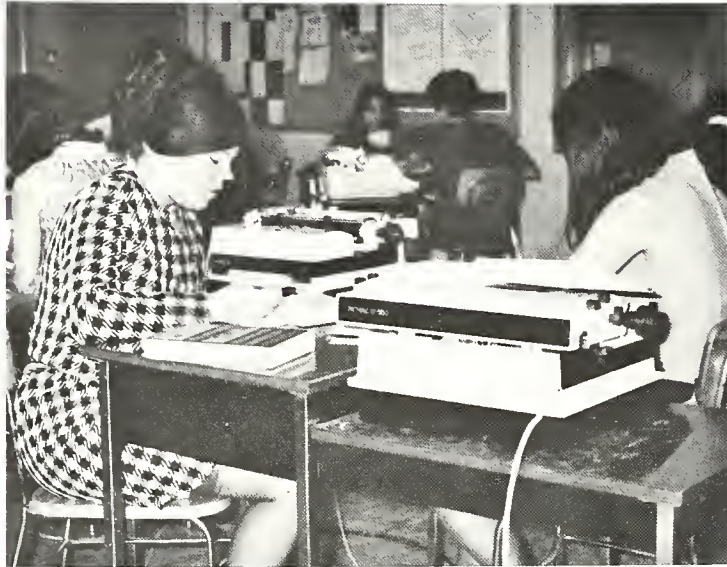
**BAND OFFICERS** — Front Row: B DeBoer, secretary-treasurer, D Smith, property manager, J Roe, president, R Felton, drum major Back Row: M Conkling, point chairman, D Albers, publicity, T Ahlberg, librarian, M Weiss, vice president, Mr Miller, Director, N Weussert, librarian, L Rigg, property manager



# BUSINESS EDUCATION

Stenographer for the diplomatic service. . . typist for the city newspaper. . .bookkeeper for a giant industrial plant. . .acquired through business skill — unlimited careers.

The business courses at VHS prepared students for an assortment of post-high school careers. Personal typing courses prepared college bound students for later term papers, while shorthand and advanced typing courses acquainted students with the future demands of a business profession. Students taking the two hour secretarial lab, being relatively uninhibited by the shortage of time, could venture deeply into the operations of business firms. Bookkeeping classes spent two semesters learning the manual and mechanical methods of accounting, while one-semester business law classes obtained practical information on contracts and legal commitments. A salesmanship course gave students a chance to demonstrate various products in class, basing their "pitches" on the fundamentals of selling a product.



*Knowing that a business letter must be both neat and accurate, Linnea Swanson spends time in Secretarial Lab scrutinizing her paper for errors*

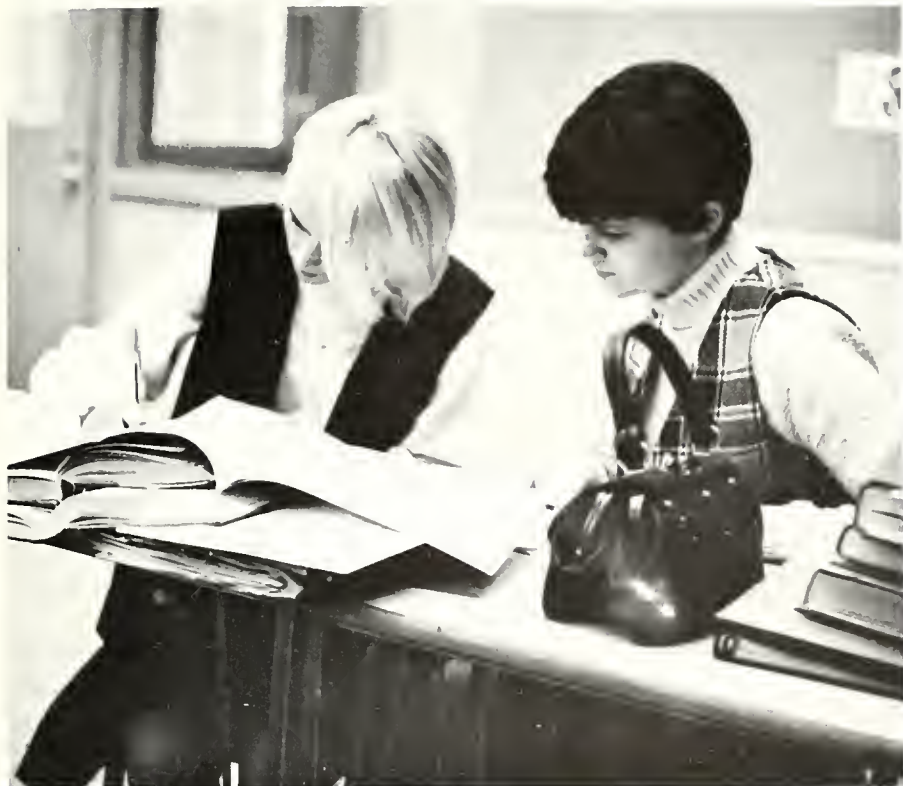


*Mary Brunson and Terry Thorpe take sixty-word-per-minute dictations in their Shorthand I class.*



*Sue Luington obeys that compulsory rule of keeping-the-eyes-on-the-textbook as she types a business letter for Mrs. Murzyn.*





*"Practice sets" containing sales journals, checkbooks, ledgers and invoices were issued to bookkeeping students this year. Jo Jones and Vicky Pelten are discussing a problem concerning their checking accounts.*



*Ann Barber pecks out beginning typing drills in Mrs. Calzocorto's first hour class*



*Joan Sanders, Kim Daumer, and Judy Dommer learned the ins-and-outs of operating adding machines and keeping records in bookkeeping*



*Debra Suggs concentrates on perfecting her shorthand dictation*



# CHOIR

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus". . . "Brazilian Psalm". . . "Telltale Heart" . . . "Mame". . . a small sample of their '69 repertoire. . .

This year, the VHS choir found every third-hour practice session vital to their busy schedule. The fall concert, held soon after school began, had hardly ended when a flurry of preparation for the Christmas season began. In December, the choir gave a Christmas benefit performance for the Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs, and also a free Christmas concert open to the public. On February 1, choir members taking part in the NISBOVA contest brought back 180 medals; 71 of these people rated a "first" and progressed to the All State Solo-Ensemble Contest on February 15. On March 22, the entire choir entered a contest at Crown Point with other high school choirs of Indiana. The annual Spring Concert and preparation for commencement then concluded a busy year for the VHS choir.

The VHS Carolers dramatized their name during the '69 Christmas season by strolling through one school or institution after another and spreading cheer with their lively voices. On January 18, they received a superior rating at the NISBOVA swing choir contest.

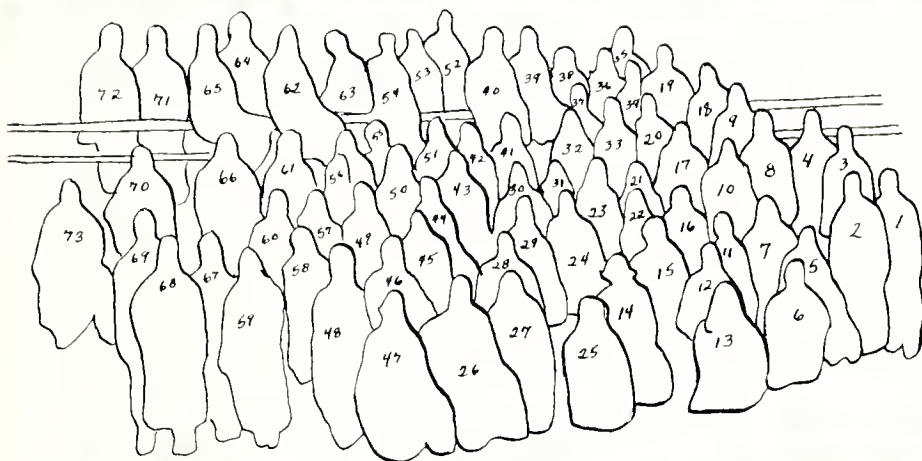


*CAROLERS — Front row: L. Conover, L. Swanson, B. Fryer, J. Nuland, S. Dust, M. Lampl. Second row: C. Barnard, G. Mortimer, K. Fait, L. Rigg. Third row: J. Springsteen, S. Schafer, N. Tracy, S. Khne, P. Lindberg, J. Kittredge, A. Barber. Back row: R. Stoner, D. Thiesen, C. Domke, M. Siemion, R. Felton, D. Thiesen, M. Fabing, W. Rowen.*

*GIRLS' GLEE CLUB MEMBERS — Front row: B. Whitman, C. DeMass, M. Brunson, N. Dean, S. Solhday. Second row: K. Anderson, P. Ehlers, D. Ray, D. Platipodis, J. Tucker, E. Chapel, C. Fritts, P. Girton, K. O'Neil. Third row: K. Vickers, G. Baker, J. Ohler, D. Hensel, S. Walker, S. McCasland, B. Dommer, P. White, C. Brumm, S. Bowman, P. Annen, L. Strickwerda, L. Anderson, L. Miller, D. Brobeck. Fourth row: C. Anderson, K. Rogers, S. Milsom, J. Scott, P. Newsted, T. Shanahan, L. Pion, T. Fryer, D. Strickwerda, S. Kotefka, K. McCristian, M. Vaughn, A. Polite, C. Aszman, V. Johnson. Back row: D. Nowhn, L. Schroder, K. Mansfield, L. Stalbaum, D. Gast, N. Trapp, P. Guillaum, S. Davis, T. Woods, C. Pierce, B. Bellovary, J. Weber, J. Berg, P. Oliver, D. Peterson, D. Gilbert, P. Mann, R. Resteau.*







#### CHOIR MEMBERS

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| 1 J Mortimer     | 37. L Rager      |
| 2. J. Nuland     | 38. N Kent       |
| 3. D Thiesen     | 39 S Schafer     |
| 4. A Cunningham  | 40 B Reed        |
| 5 M Reinhold     | 41 J Springsteen |
| 6. B Stoner      | 42. C. Barnard   |
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| 8 D Thiesen      | 44 J. Scott      |
| 9. R. White      | 45. S Bretscher  |
| 10 C. Kotefka    | 46. A Barber     |
| 11. S. Kline     | 47. J. Harvil    |
| 12 S. Evans      | 48 J Washler     |
| 13. L. Clifford  | 49 G. Hazelgrove |
| 14 D Skinner     | 50. L. Swanson   |
| 15 V Gathman     | 51. K Fait       |
| 16. D Kienow     | 52. D. Smith     |
| 17 B. Lembke     | 53. C. Newcomb   |
| 18. R. Felton    | 54 K. Casey      |
| 19 M Astrologos  | 55 P. Albertson  |
| 20. R. Lindberg  | 56 K. Domke      |
| 21 K. Shanahan   | 57 M. Felton     |
| 22. K. Mundy     | 58. B Miskimins  |
| 23 P Bogdalik    | 59. B Fryer      |
| 24 N Tracy       | 60. F. Noonan    |
| 25. N LaCount    | 61 J Kuttredge   |
| 26. M. Pritchard | 62 J Babcock     |
| 27. C. Andreson  | 63 M Lange       |
| 28 L. Swanson    | 64 M Siemion     |
| 29 C. Murvihill  | 65 A McCord      |
| 30. J. Hudgins   | 66. J. Rowen     |
| 31. L. Conover   | 67 D Maple       |
| 32. P. Farney    | 68 S. Dust       |
| 33 J. Somers     | 69 M Fabing      |
| 34 J Stoner      | 70. S Wellman    |
| 35. J. Profitt   | 71 M Lampl       |
| 36. J. O'Brien   | 72 F Casey       |

**CHOIR OFFICERS:** Mr Butt, Director; N. Kent, librarian; P. Lindberg, president; B. Fryer, librarian; S. Kline, librarian; D Thiesen, secretary-treasurer; C. Domke, vice president.



# DRIVER'S TRAINING

Two jet-engined testing cars. . . zooming across a movie screen the deadly impact. . . result: *attitude*. Diagrams. . . anatomy of an engine. . . daily assignments. . . result: *knowledge*. Super highways. . . country roads. . . the faculty parking lot "obstacle course". . . result: *skills*. Adjust seat. . . check rear-view mirror. . . fasten seat belts!. . . result: *good habits*.

Mr. Stokes admitted that although driver's training couldn't guarantee a change in the student's attitude, the course could help a prospective driver acquire the knowledge, skill, and habit aspects of driving. To gain the necessary knowledge, the class studied the text, "Sportsmanlike Driving." Basic skills and good habits were the results of once-a-week driving sessions down both country roads and super highways. The goal of these sessions was that the skills of starting, stopping and turning become habits, "like putting on a shoe in the morning," as Mr. Stokes said. By the time a student satisfactorily completed his course in driver's training, he could look forward to his sixteenth birthday after which he could apply for his driver's license.



*Mr. Stokes driver's training classes met once weekly for class and drove one hour each week*



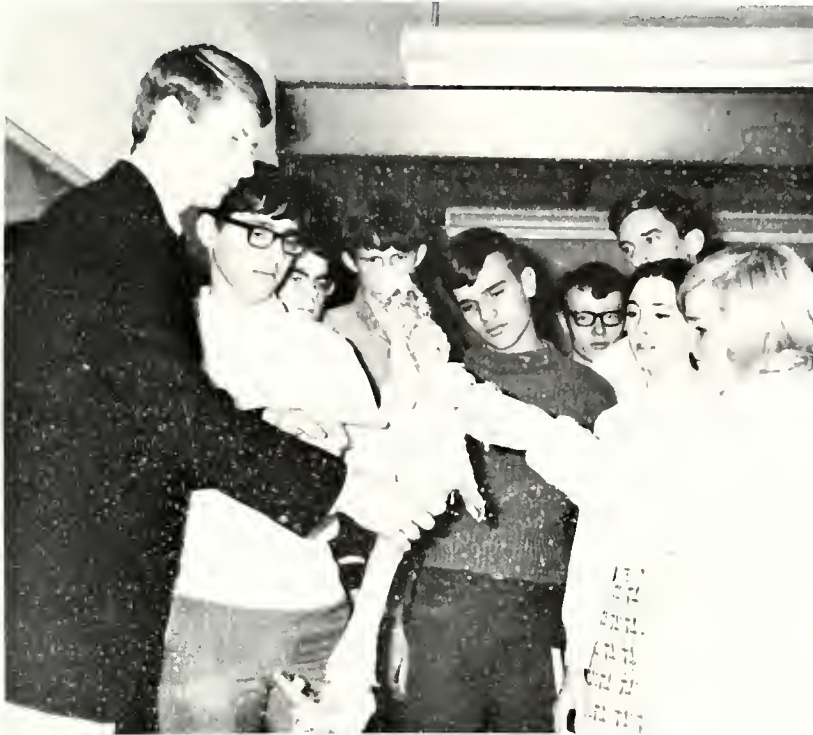
*Mr. Stokes explains the workings of a car engine to students in his driver's training class*



*Bonnie Maudlin starts the driver's training car for one last tour of the country road network before she applies for her own license.*



# HEALTH & SAFETY



*Mr. Shramm, student teacher to Mr. Sweet, illustrates the operation of bones and muscle tissue by dissecting the leg of a calf*

Learning nutritional values of foods. . . exercise for good muscle tone. . . consistent dental care. . . basic safety rules. . . health and safety: required . . . for a reason.

No matter what job he accepts after graduation, a student will always be dependent on his health. This year, Mr. Rigg's and Mr. Sweet's classes memorized information dealing with all aspects of health and copied diagrams of the muscular and skeletal systems. The knowledge of human body structure was furthered through the dissections of a calf's leg joint and a set of cow's lungs. Safety practices were also stressed, especially those concerning household appliances. Mr. Sweet's classes investigated their own homes for defects in everything from light sockets to bathtub mats, jotting down their observations for future safety improvements.



*John Roscoe explains the scientific protection of football gear to his health and safety class*



*Mr. Sweet operates a plastic model of a heart for his health and safety class.*



# ENGLISH



*Pantomimes are assigned in speech class to encourage the use of gestures and facial expressions. John Schoenbeck guards an imaginary beach then swims out to rescue an imaginary victim*



*To help her class appreciate fully the writings of Emerson and Thoreau, Mrs. Clark explains the concept that motivated them — transcendentalism.*

What inspired these men to write? . . . the despotic reign of Louis XIV

. . . England's break with the church at Rome. . . the passion of the American revolution. . . literature students search the past for the reasons.

This year, the sophomore literature classes used new textbooks that involved them in more world literature. Junior literature studies were programmed with those of U.S. History. Students were also "tuned in" to the historical background of an author as they analyzed his most famous works. The senior literature classes gained a knowledge of the history of England by probing into documentaries, biographies and historical novels. Opportunities to display their awareness of changes in English philosophy came with the writing of critiques of poems. Although discussions of language concepts and writing compositions were included in the sophomore and junior literature classes, senior literature and senior English were taught in separate semesters. The English 8 course emphasized paragraph and sentence structure, and also acquainted seniors with the essentials of footnoting and bibliography writing. At the end of the course, the students applied these techniques in the writing of a thousand-word term paper.



*Richard Cagen presents an argument on capital punishment in Mrs. Grotrian's speech class*





*Mr Brown encouraged the use of charts and diagrams for the assigned oral reports on English history. Janet Vorwald explains her diagram on church architecture in his first hour class.*



*"There was as big thoughts as there is now; these times was born o' them" Jeff Salberg reads from The Turn of the Screw to Mrs Heckman's honors English class*



*As term paper deadline draws threateningly near, Paul Weidman discusses a problem on sentence structure with Mrs. Bowman.*



# HOME ECONOMICS



*Cindy Majors endures the measuring-tape routine before choosing her size and style of dress pattern*



*Home Ec. girls experiment with their first big turkey dinner Merry Christmas to the faculty!*

A perfect cake — baked from “scratch”. . . a precise five-eighths inch seam. . . a basic knowledge of child development. . . a well-groomed appearance. . . the marks of a capable homemaker.

The home economics department pursued a variety of interest this year under the direction of Mrs. Looft and Miss Skinner. Students in Home Ec. 4 gained experience for future responsibilities by investigating the essentials of food preparation, clothing design, child development and home management. The clothing and textile classes covered everything from fabric selection and garment construction to proper grooming technique. The food classes became involved in the study of foreign foods and customs. During the course, the menus and popular dishes of foreign countries were prepared while reports on the backgrounds of certain bazaar dishes were presented. During the Christmas season, the food classes decked the home-ec tables with white tablecloths and floral centerpieces, and prepared for the faculty a noon-time dinner of stuffed turkey and all the trimmings.



*Tammy Farrell slip-stitches the hem of her poncho.*





*Cynthia Neeley and Sue Evans whip up some pudding in their home economics foods class.*



*Sandy Boyce irons one section of a dress collar in her home economics clothing class.*



*"Home Sweet Home"? Cheryl Meece cross-stitches a wall-hanging in her home-ec clothing class.*



*Tom Urbahns and Tom Johnson were two of the four boys taking general homemaking this year, as they studied to become chefs.*

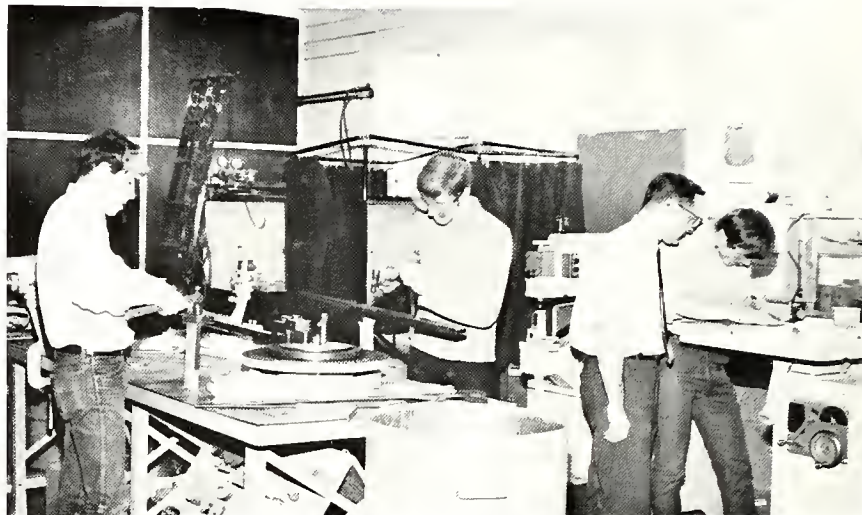
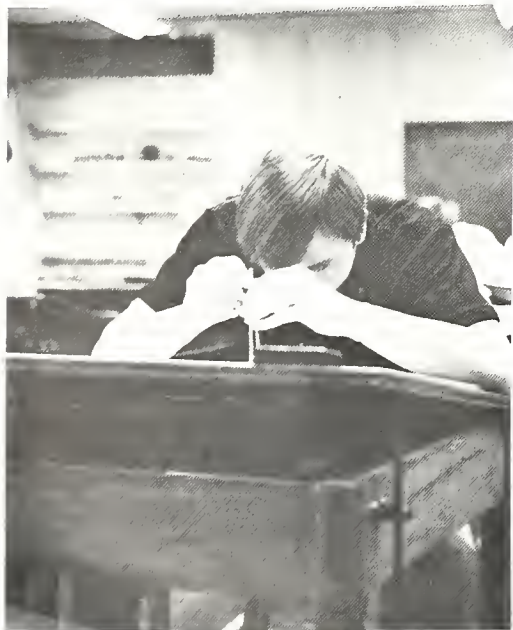


# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

## Whirling machines

. . .flying sparks. . .pencils scratching on drawing boards. . .the junior industries of VHS...at work...

This year, Mr. Rhoda's architectural drawing classes studied the symbols and details of hours construction, while his mechanical drawing classes drew machine blueprints for use by the shop classes. His advanced architectural students planned and built scale models of homes. The woodworking classes under Mr. Gast fashioned such useful household objects as cabinets, footstools, and salt-and-pepper shakers. Mr. Gast also instructed the pre-machine shop classes in lathe and foundry work. This year his students forged nameplates for all of the student secretaries in Mrs. Laube's class. The machine shop classes, taught by Mr. Pollock, began the year with basic metal exercises, then advanced to the construction of useful tools. His shop theory class dealt with precision measurements and discussed machine operation and blueprint reading. Two 1969 innovations to the industrial arts program were the precision measuring instruments trailer, donated by the State Vocational Department, and the installation of air conditioning in the vocational arts building.



*Mr. Gast assists his woodworking students Ken Grich, Al Arnold and Paul Wampler in antiquing articles of furniture.*



*Bob Fry designs a plum bob in shop class.*

*Buster Townsend designs a cam in Mr. Rhoda's mechanical drawing class. Cams are used extensively in machine design to assure precision of movement*





*Gary Nailheux and John McGuire apply their industrial arts skills to repair a tricycle in time for Christmas*



*Scott Sutton is milling a V-block in general metals*



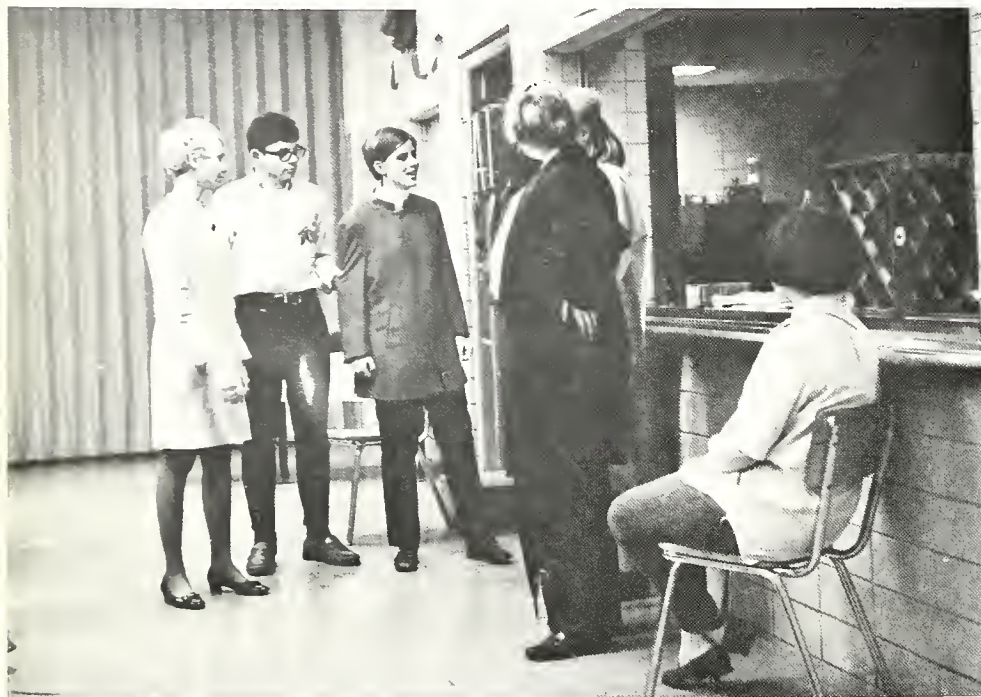
*Mr. Pollock explains an overhead projection of a milling machine to his machine shop class.*



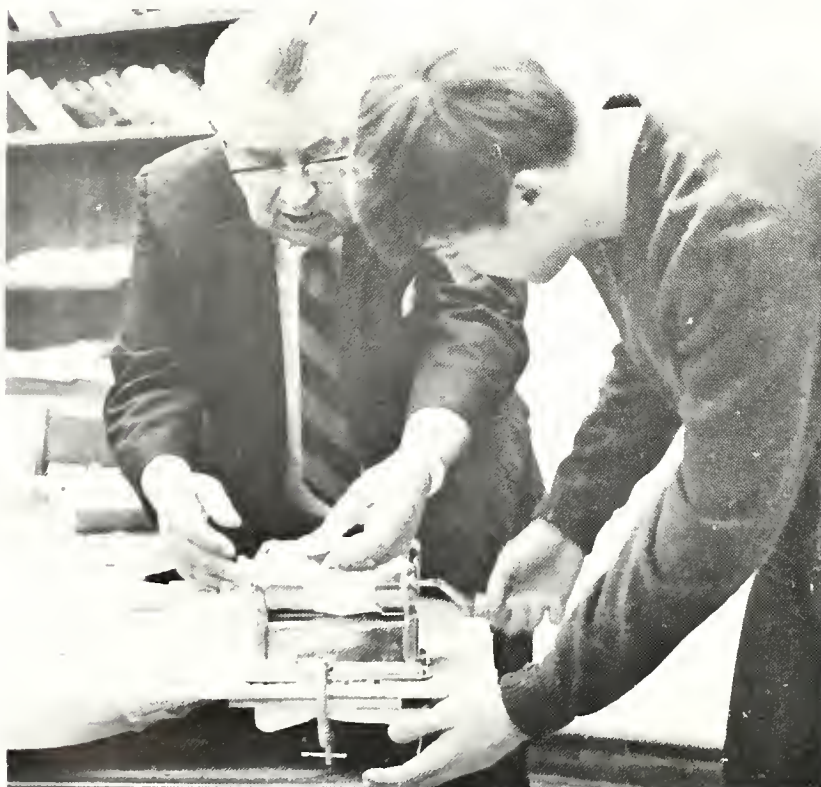
# FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Fortius conāmur. . .  
 Nous faisons plus pour  
 vous satisfaire. . .Noso-  
 tros forzamos más. . .Wir geben uns mehr  
 Mühe. . .We try harder!

The foreign language department really "tried harder" this year to involve students in the culture of various lingual backgrounds. Sophomore Latin students wrote letters in Latin upon leather-sheathed scrolls; advanced Latin students visited both the Field Museum and the Oriental Institute. Mrs. Houser's French students concentrated on learning culture and customs through parties, plays and museum visits in addition to normal textbook study and dialogue repetition. In the Spanish department, Mrs. Bauer led her classes through Spanish art, Spanish plays and 19th-20th century Spanish literature. Though all language areas made all class sessions more interesting and informative, Mr. Bezek, German teacher, made an outstanding proposal to stimulate greater group interest. This summer, he will act as tour-guide for 33 VHS students through the country of West Germany itself. They will visit with German families as well as tour Berlin, Heidelberg, and Rothenburg.



*The finale to "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" brought the entire cast to a laughing finish*



*Mr. Bezek's noodle machine was only one of the artifacts that he brought back from Germany. This model, cranked by Mr. Bezek and Kim Deon, is capable of turning out six different shapes of noodles.*



*Richard Nagel explains all the nooks and crannies of his required map of France to Mrs. Houser's second year French class.*

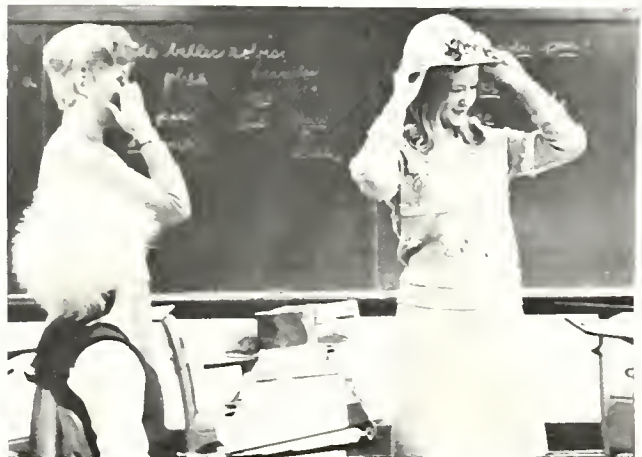




Mike Moser and Vern Clark select topics for their impromptu speeches in third year Spanish.



Wyn Froberg translates into English a Latin excerpt from Cicero's orations against Catiline



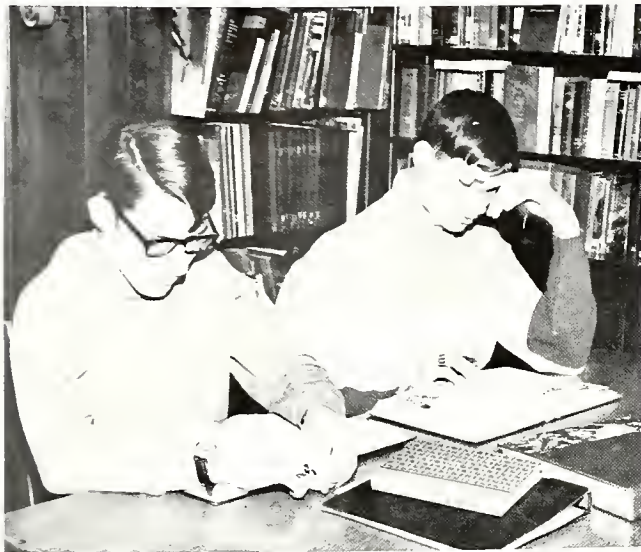
St. Catherine's Day November 25, is the French equivalent of February 29. Here, Leslie Boness, modeling the required St. Catherine's Day hat, is entitled to marry any of the boys in fourth year French



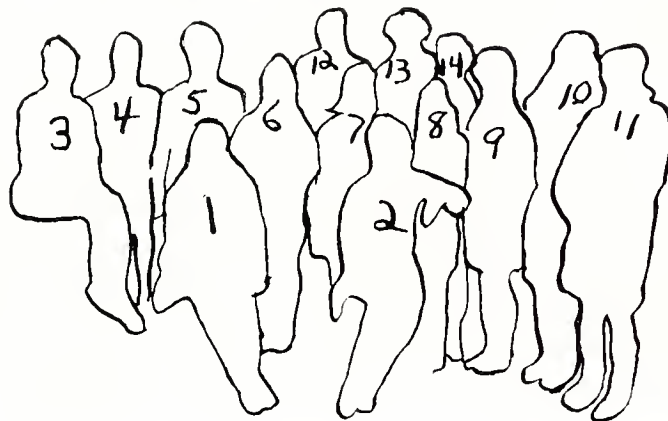
Bernadine Jacobson and Kathy Nowlin contemplate the questions and answers of Spanish dialogues. Earphones were introduced to VHS for the first time this year through the Spanish department



# LIBRARY



Terry Weidman and Jerry Rager appear deeply involved in their reference material



## STUDENT LIBRARIANS

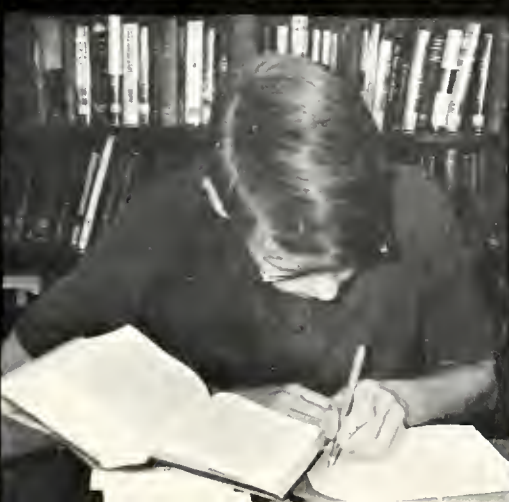
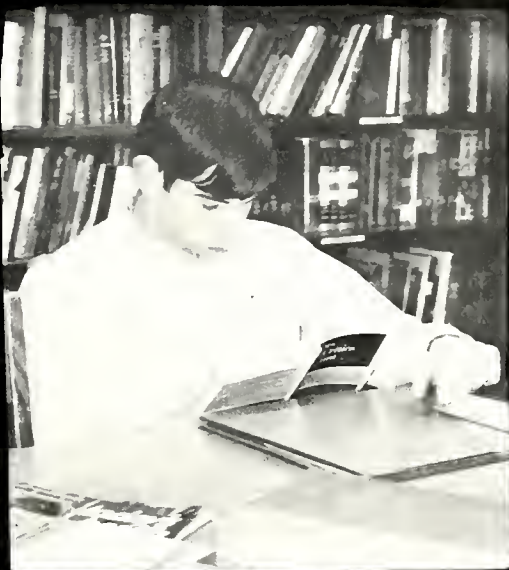
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| 4. J. Appelo    | 11. J. Conner    |
| 5. S. Darnell   | 12. C. Tuesberg  |
| 6. K. Mundy     | 13. S. Dibley    |
| 7. D. Gorub     | 14. P. Clifford  |

Buried in a *Wall Street Journal* . . . price of steel is finally rising? . . . stewardesses can marry? . . . a friend across the table. . . "Write this theme for me". . . "Write it yourself!" . . . a familiar face — Mr. Gardin. . . "Young lady, if you're going to persist in talking. . ."

Considering the hours of work put in by both Mr. Gardin and Mrs. Stokes, the VHS students should have been aware of everything the library had to offer. Included in the benefits this year were access to films, records, bound volumes of magazines, plus the use of the vertical file, a potpourri of subject matter. Mr. Gardin employed student librarians to introduce the students to these features and to offer assistance to the head librarian. There were books to be sorted, carded and shelved, cards to be filed, and magazines to be organized. Mr. Gardin himself created a comfortably free atmosphere in the library, encouraging students to explore the vast scope of research material, but discouraging them from distracting others.







*After filling out this Title II form for the Federal Government, Mr. Gardin will receive supplementary funds to buy new library books*

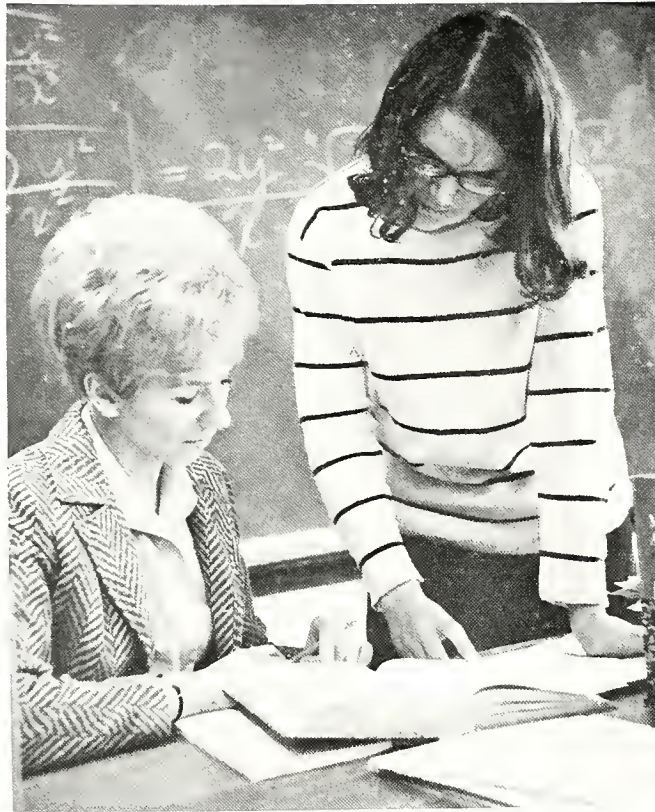


*Gary Gray, Bill Magyar, and John Brown investigate an assortment ranging from paperback passages to Wall Street stock reports*

*Gary Corsbie, Steve Festa, Sherry Pritchard and Mike Neander all "hit the books." Mr. Gardin made sure that there was a quiet atmosphere for the use of magazines, books, and reference materials*



# MATH



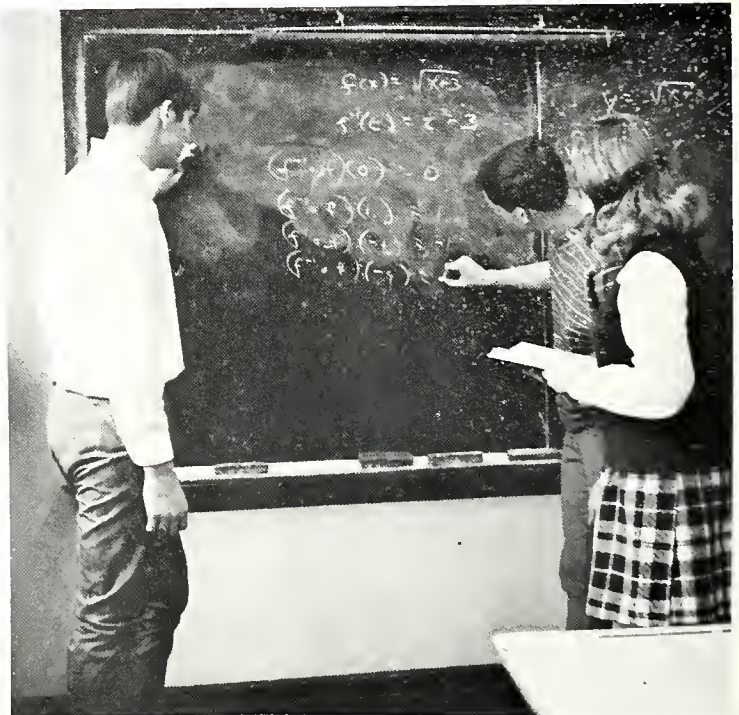
*Susan Stordeur consults Miss Norris on the factorization of quadratic equations.*

"I'm going to draw you two 'function machines' on the board. . . take an element of the reals. . . feed it through the  $f$  machine. . . now — through the  $g$  machine. . . Wasn't that *fun*, senior math students?"

Bringing mathematical concepts to life requires a special teaching technique. Mr. Maiers, Mr. Ellis, Miss Norris and Mr. Scott strived this year to make class sessions interesting, while they fulfilled college pre-requisites with courses in geometry, algebra, trigonometry and calculus. To satisfy students having a greater interest in math, the department offered an experimental course on probability during the summer of '68. The course introduced permutations and combinations not emphasized in required math courses. This year, with the help of Mr. Ellis, Mr. Scott, and some ambitious math scholars, the math seminar of five years ago was revived. Participants in the seminar worked with facets of mathematics normally not covered in class and thereby discovered the captivating histories of mathematical concepts. On May 10, the Invitational of Mathematics, held this year in West Lafayette, gave students selected by the VHS math department a chance to compete with some of the most outstanding math students in Northern Indiana.



*Mr. Ellis explains the history of the symbol "pi" to the new math seminar.*

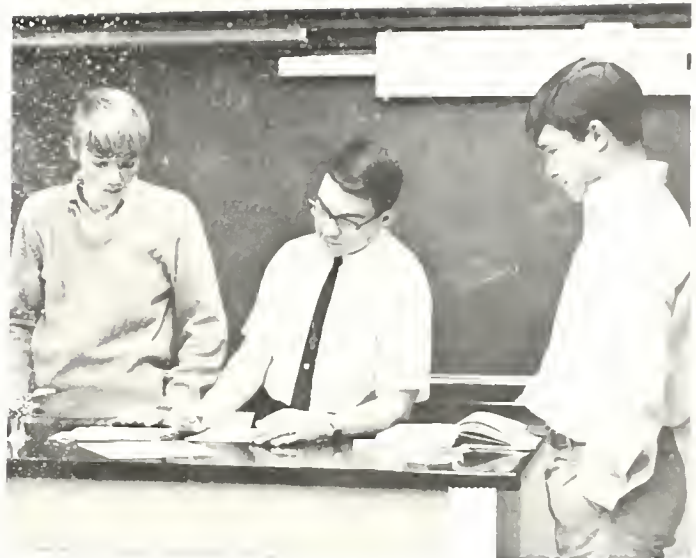


*Dan Griffith, Gary Corsbie, and Noreen Kent prove theorems of vector-scalar relationships in Mr. Maiers' senior math class.*

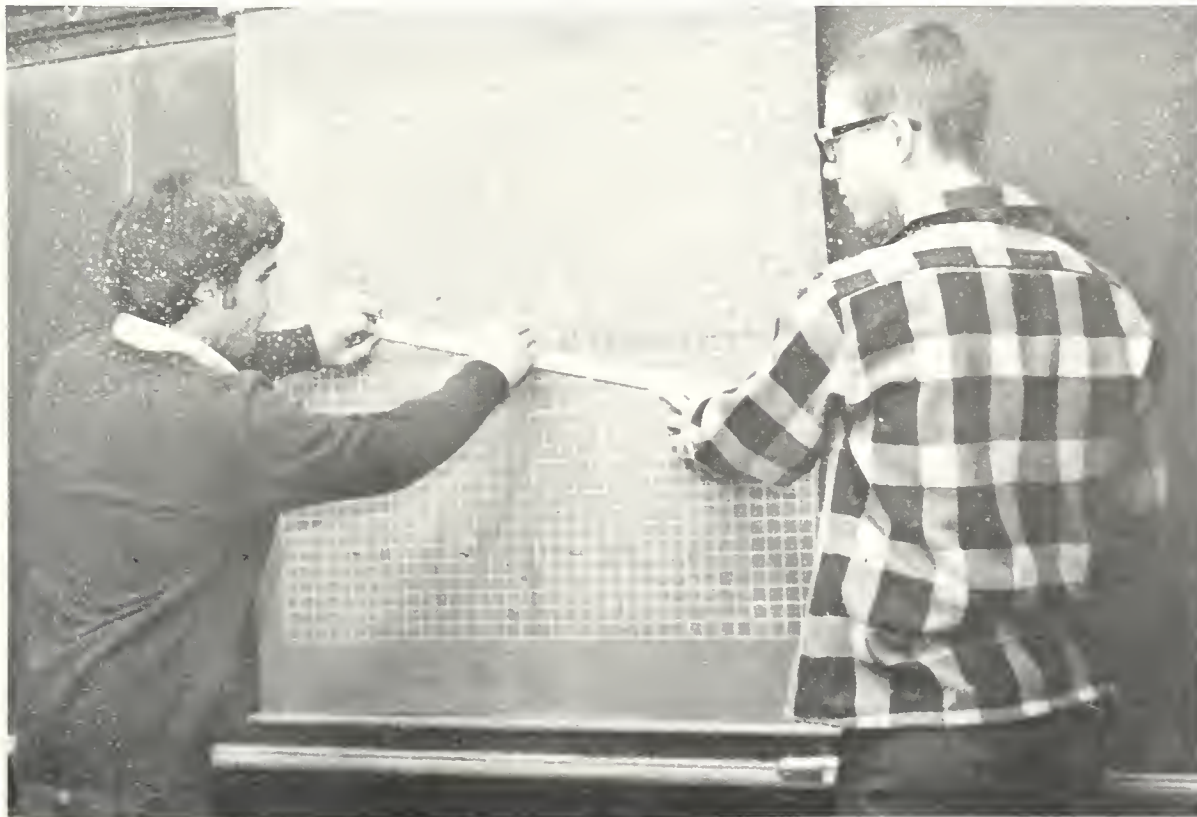




*Roy Spencer finds his compass an accurate tool in plotting the points of an angle bisector*



*Mr. Loomis explains a problem in kinematics to Pete Schaefer and Mike Swinford*



*Carl Weiss and Jeff Salberg graph a parabola for the benefit of Miss Norris' algebra class.*



# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dry palms . . . mouth dry from nervousness . . . the forward mount. . . a shaky ascent to the top parallel. . . that moment of triumph. . . the mastery of an angel balance.

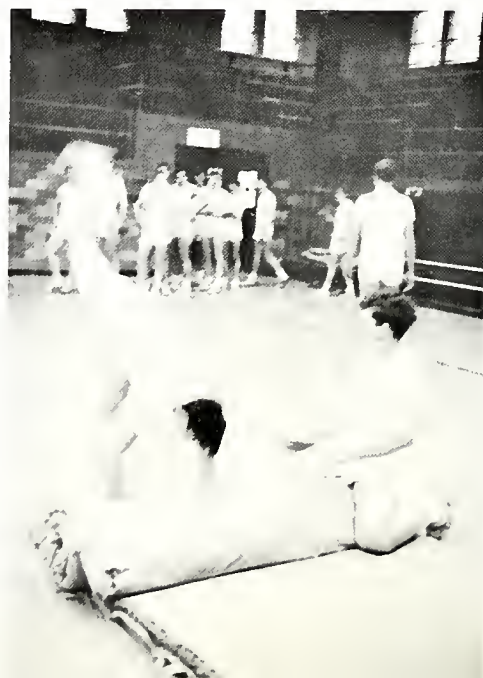
This year, Mrs. Frost introduced three morning classes of sophomore girls to many assorted games, such as soccer, hockey, basketball, and softball, in addition to various track and field activities, which provided enjoyable "recesses" from desk-position drudgery. Gymnastics, tumbling and modern dance activities proved challenging — sometimes even frightening — to the new sophomores. For this reason, sixteen volunteers, five from Mrs. Frost's elective gymnastics class, helped the younger girls accustom themselves to the beam, the horse, the springboard, the parallel unevens, and the tumbling mats by demonstrating various stunts and by "spotting" the girls attempting them. In developing the boys' physical education program, Mr. Sweet emphasized gymnastics, tumbling and apparatus work. Conscientious exercises on the even parallels, the springboard and the horse gained for sophomore boys the rewards of greater strength, coordination and agility. Mr. Sweet also supervised team games and activities comparable to those of the girls' gym classes; the two afternoon boys' gym classes enjoyed softball, basketball, volleyball and track.



"Free ex" routines helped sophomore girls develop muscle tone and coordination. These straddle leans served as a preliminary exercise to handless forward rolls, headstands, and walkovers.



This time, mental calisthenics. The girls' gym class struggle to answer questions on basketball regulations.



Mr. Sweet's 7th hour phys-ed boys are winding up a long winter of tumbling with handsprings, one of the more advanced individual stunts.







*The VHS north lawn served as a soccer field, a relay stretch, and a hockey field. Carol Lightcap and Mary Lou Tomzack are battling for control over a hockey ball.*



*Mr. Sweet registers the grades achieved by his students on various gymnastics stunts.*



*Clean socks? Clean gysuits? Clean "tennies"? Mrs. Frost performed thorough daily inspections of her gym classes.*



*Mike Pritchard whips under the basket for a lay-up.*



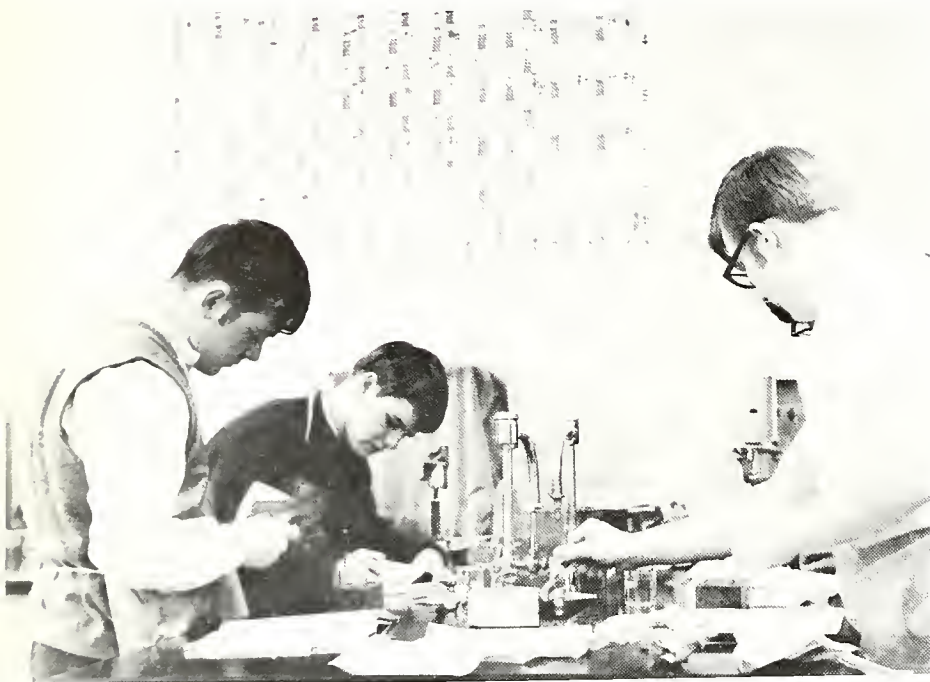
*Now, the girls in first hour phys. ed. will attempt to master three boys push-ups in a row.*



# SCIENCE

"Write your name . . . that much uranium 235 could send a submarine around the world three times". . . "General Electric has made it chemically possible to transform peanuts. . . into diamonds". . .

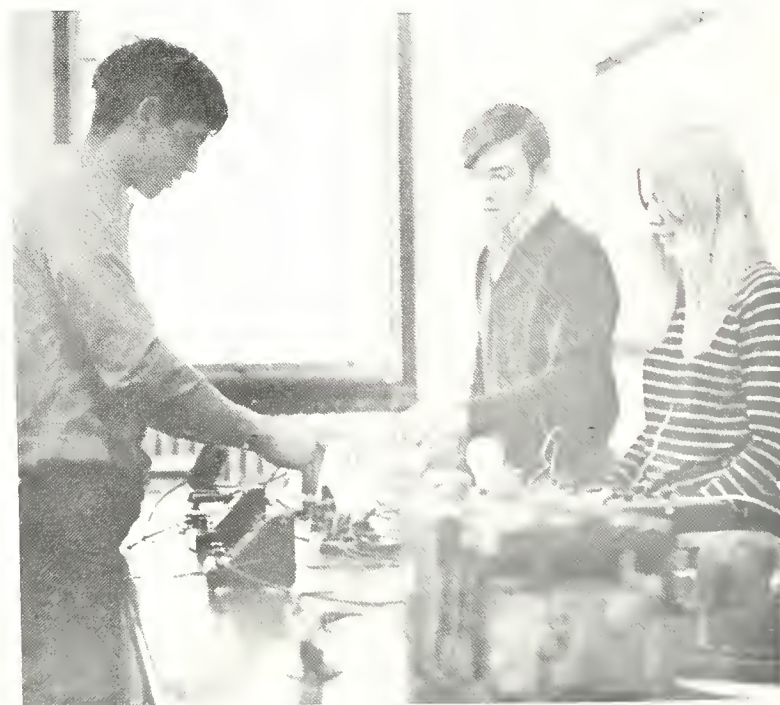
The VHS science spectrum brought students face-to-face with many "mind-blowing" facts and challenges. Mr. Loomis' physics classes gained a knowledge of kinematics, Newton's laws, and satellite motion from their textbooks; they studied waves of motion by bouncing "Slinkies" and springs; and they studied light waves by investigating water waves in ripple tanks. In the chemistry department Mr. Chenoweth and Mr. Tsoutsouris increased lab opportunities for their students. Performed upon the black benches of room 216 were demonstrations on the potency of certain electrolytes, experiments with student-built hydrogen and oxygen generators, examples of double-replacement reactions, and exercises concerned with the electroplating of silver nitrate onto copper. Mr. Rigg included concepts of chemistry and physics in his applied science course. However, to develop in his students a basic background in *all* sciences, Mr. Rigg also touched on geology, astronomy, oceanography, meteorology, and a rather new curricular facet — metallurgy.



*An after school scene in the chem lab: Dave Maas, Jack Barkley and Phil Eggerding identify ions through quantitative analysis*

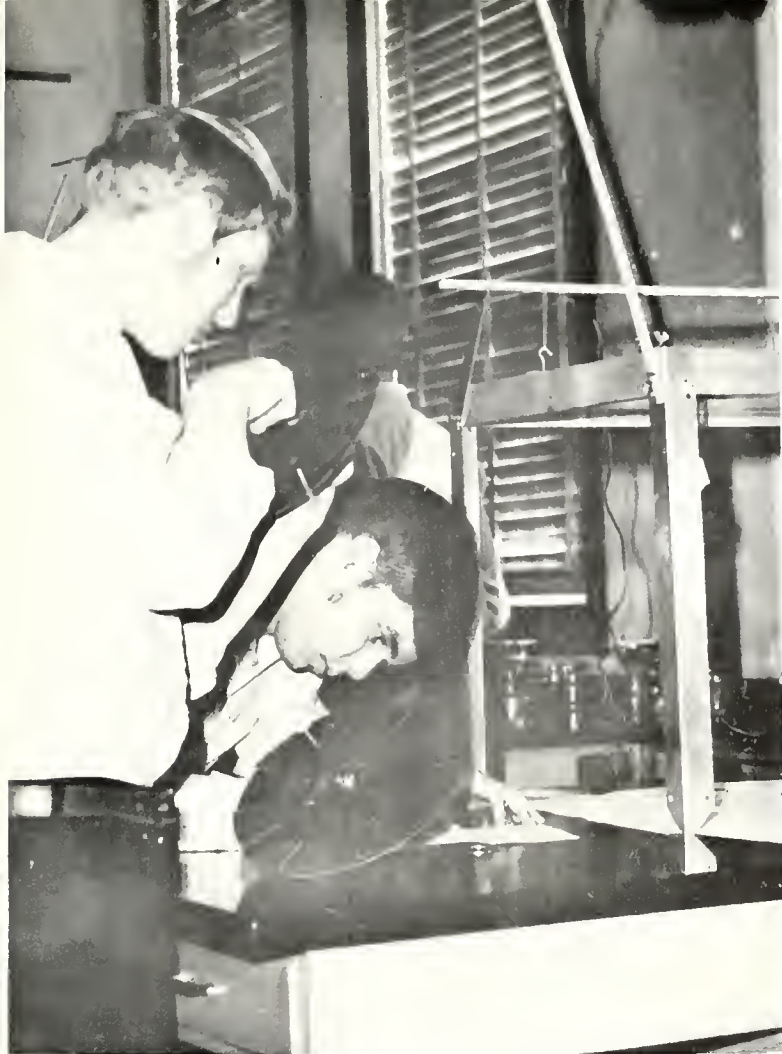


*Barth Anderson and Tom Miller combine solutions of lead nitrate and sodium iodide to produce chemical concentration effects*



*John Hart, Scott Wellman and Sue Williamson investigate the hook-up differences between parallel and series circuits*





*Dave Zoss and Al Nevitt chart various wave patterns formed by the reflection of light in ripple tanks.*



*Gary Gabbard and Al Cunningham study a problem in vector analysis in Mr. Loomis' physics class.*



*Cheryl Gast and Sherry Pritchard are precipitating an insoluble salt in Mr. Chenoweth's honors chemistry class.*



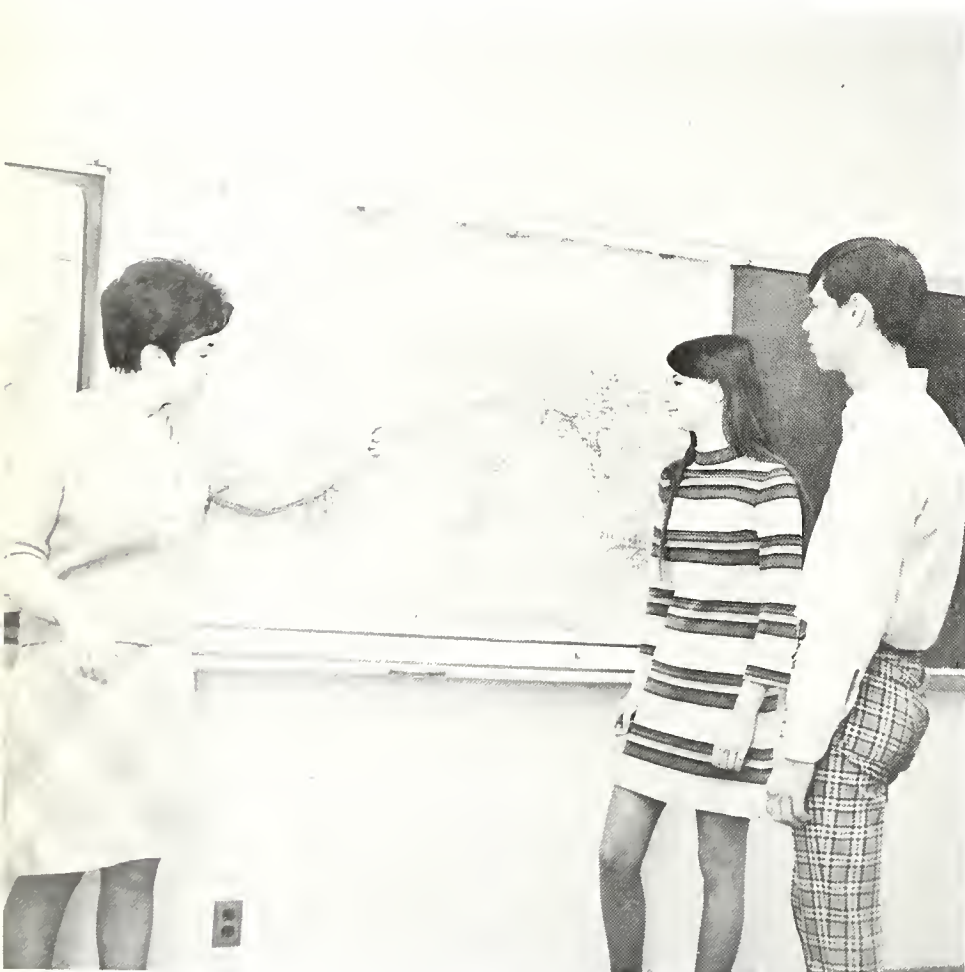
*Marty Hillila and Bob Cox test a compound for metallic ions in their academic chemistry class.*



# SOCIAL STUDIES



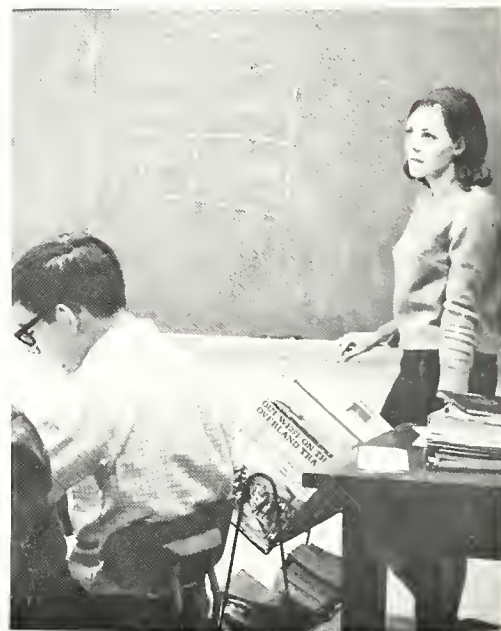
*Ron Barber and Kathy Falt compare the curves of the Supply and Demand chart in Mr. Stamer's econ class*



*Mrs. Bauman illustrates a land characteristic to Vicki Isley and Bill Garner in her economic geography class.*

"Is man basically good or evil?". . . "And what about capital punishment?". . . "What's the average rainfall of South Vietnam?". . . "And if we brought our boys back. . . another economic depression?". . . social studies. . . real mind-openers. . .

The underlying purpose of social studies is to produce well-rounded citizens, well-acquainted with world and government. Sophomore world history classes became more intrigued with the world around them through individual and group projects, such as skits and panel discussions. During their year of required U.S. history, some juniors daily received and studied the Chicago Tribune, while others plowed through complex term papers. Seniors in economics classes were "given" the traditional \$10,000 to invest in stocks of their choice; while senior civics students took advantage of the November elections and "taught" underclassmen U.S. voting requirements. A social problems course, entitled "Modern Man in Mass Society," was introduced this year. The course required the reading of ten paperback books but laid emphasis on class discussion. Geography classes handled physical characteristics of the world through the use of slides and reports.



*Mrs. Platt gives her civics students greater insight into U.S. government by graphing the concept of change on the blackboard.*





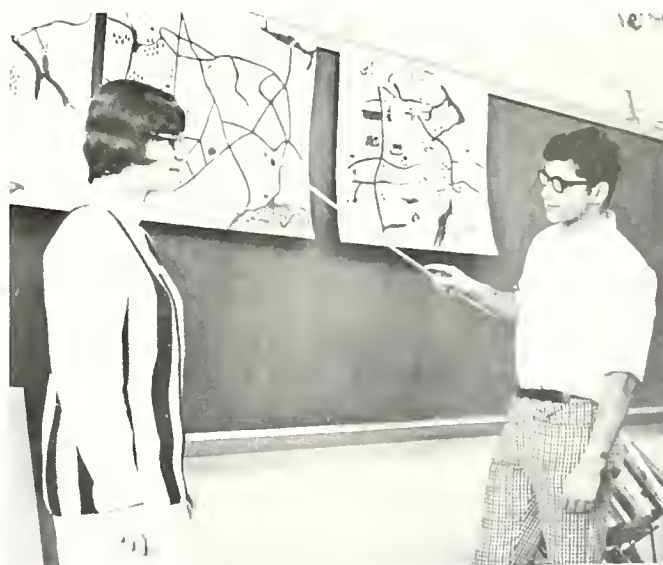
*Rick Taylor voices his views on capital punishment in Mr. Reggie's fourth hour U.S. history class*



*Mary Stich was one of the four students excused from Mr. Toming's civics class for two weeks to investigate the critical subject of communism. Her speech on the political theory of communism contrasted Marx's writings with the actual practice of communism in Russia.*



*In Mr. Toming's social problems class, Don Hunsberger, Cheryl Zulich, and Paul Woidke discuss the model society depicted in Plato's The Republic.*



*Pam Clifford and Bill Kotys involve Mr. Reggie's U.S. history class in Civil War action by means of maps and charts.*



# ADMINISTRATION





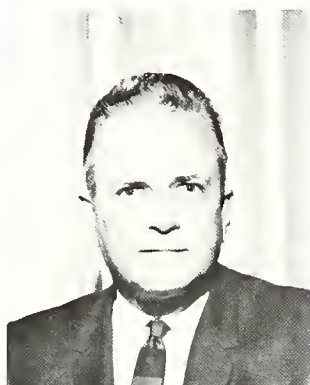




# BOARD OF EDUCATION



NANCY MYERS: *President.*



CHARLES BOWMAN:  
*Vice President.*



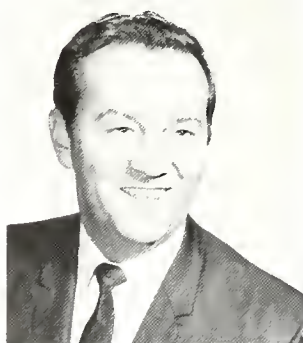
*Costing about \$95,000, the new addition to the administration building is to accommodate the directors of curriculum, teaching materials, teaching personnel, maintenance of building and grounds and their staffs.*

## May 21, 1968. . . meeting of the Valparaiso Board of Education. . .Mr.

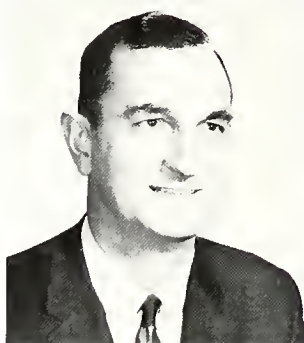
Bowman: "I move that we build a complete new senior high school. . .grades 10-12. . .a fifty acre site on Campbell Street. . ."

The decision to build a new high school was probably the most notable decision made this year by the Valparaiso Board of Education. The five members of the board composed a plan to "provide com-

plete modern academic and nonacademic facilities for an initial enrollment of at least 1300 students. . .readily expandible by the addition of classrooms to accommodate at least 1800 students." In addition to planning the new high school, the school board met each month during the year to discuss problems concerning maintenance, personnel, salary schedules, and school policies. The board had begun the year before to draw up a precise budget for this year. They took care not to exceed this budget during the year.



WILLARD WELLMAN  
*Secretary.*



MANN SPITLER: *Member.*



JOSEPH DURAND: *Member.*



# ADMINISTRATION

Typewriters pounding out scholastic reports . . . coaches and club officers submitting announcements. . . telephones constantly ringing. . . students anxiously twiddling their thumbs. . . the VHS office — a busy place.

This year VHS welcomed a new principal, Mr. Clyde Allmon. Mr. Allmon took over for Mr. King Telle, who recently had been elected to the Indiana State Legislature. As principal, Mr. Allmon coordinated all facets of the school's operation, including arranging curriculum and supervising the students and teachers. Mr. C. J. Doane completed his fourth year as assistant principal and his second year as athletic director. His responsibilities included operating the book store, sharing disciplinary

obligations, and clearing the student activities calendar. This year the administration enthusiastically involved both students and teachers in drawing up plans for the new high school to be completed in 1971. Superintendent G. Warren Phillips placed much of the preliminary planning of the new building in charge of Mr. Myron Knauff who worked closely with Mr. Joe Rice, the educational consultant associated with Everett I. Brown and Sons, architects. Although Mr. Phillips kept in close touch with local problems and supervision, he also fulfilled his obligations to the American Association of School Administrators. As chairman of the legislative committee, he testified before a Congressional Committee especially concerned with matters of finding projects in education. He also met with Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in President Nixon's newly formed cabinet.



G. WARREN PHILLIPS Superintendent of Valparaiso Community Schools



MYRON C. KNAUFF Administrative Assistant



THOMAS H. ROBERTS Director of Buildings



CLYDE ALLMON Principal



C. J. DOANE Vice Principal



Taking into account both the student and his parents, Mr. Henkel and Mr. Allmon confer on a disciplinary problem; as athletic director, Mr. Doane promotes the sale of Regional tickets



# SECRETARIES



*Mrs. Ransom is assisting the three guidance counselors with the perplexing chore of placing students in classes*



*As office receptionist, Mrs. Stordeur claimed that her contact with the VHS students presented her with an entirely new outlook on teenagers*

Typewriters pound-  
ing out scholastic reports  
. . . club officers and  
. . . typing up letters. . . sharing the bur-  
den.

Cheerfully executing their diversified tasks, the seven secretaries shared the administrative burden of 1969. In the VHS office, Mrs. Billie Stordeur acted as Mr. Allmon's secretary and office receptionist; yet, she found time to work with teachers, students, and the 3-M Thermo-Fax. Mrs. Catherine Douglas, as Mr. Doane's secretary, kept the absentee records; and as treasurer of the high school's extra-curricular fund, kept books and wrote checks for 44 different organizations and accounts. Mrs. Charlotte Ransom, secretary to the guidance counselors, arranged appointments for students and also filled out many college transcripts. In the library, Mrs. Patricia Stokes assisted Mr. Gardin and kept



*Mrs. Douglas is assisting Mr. Doane by typing a detailed stencil of basketball rules.*



*Mrs. Stokes assisted Mr. Gardin in the library during the year by typing out order cards for new books*



track of all audiovisual materials and equipment.

In the Administration Building, the services of four qualified secretaries helped to lighten the responsibilities of Superintendent of Schools G. Warren Phillips; Superintendent of Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds Thomas Roberts; and Assistant to the Superintendent Myron Knauff. Mrs. Grace Rickard, who has been with the system for forty years, served as budget manager, Treasurer of the School Board, and secretary to Superintendent Phillips. Shelia Thompson aided Mr. Knauff and also served as office clerk. Mrs. Isabelle Froenicke was responsible for the payroll; she also assisted other secretaries with various tasks. Receptionist for the office was Mrs. Pippin, who made all appointments for Mr. Phillips, Mr. Knauff, and Mr. Roberts; and ordered office materials and supplies.



*Shelia Thompson works diligently on a Federal Government funding project for Mr. Knauff, assistant to the superintendent*



*As receptionist, Mrs. Pippin scheduled appointments and ordered office materials.*



*Mrs. Grace Rickard, budget manager for the administration, types a business letter for Superintendent Phillips.*



*Payroll clerk, Mrs. Isabelle Froenicke, operates an accounting machine in the administration building.*



# FACULTY



## Eight curriculum

areas. . .science, English,

business, home economics, industrial arts, fine arts, social studies, languages. . .nine new faces.

Seven replacement teachers, two full-time additional teachers, three part-time teachers, and one guidance counselor were necessary to complete the VHS staff this year. Mrs. Diana Cezus took over the guidance of sophomores from the

part-time guidance duties of Mrs. Bauer, Mr. Ciciora, and Mr. Sweet. Miss Runzer's absence in the German department was filled by Mr. Louis Ridenour, who began teaching just this year, and also by Mr. John Bezek, who has been a classroom teacher for sixteen years. Two new English teachers joining the faculty were Mrs. Suzanne Thrun and Mrs. Paulette Grottrian. Mrs. Grottrian served last year as a student teacher under Mr. Bird. In the business department, Mrs. Bigler's position was taken by Mrs. Ruth Laube, teaching shorthand and supervising a two-hour secretarial lab. The home economics area also involved a new teacher as Miss



DELORES BAUER: Spanish 3,4,5,6,7,8, Sophomore Class Sponsor, F.T.A.



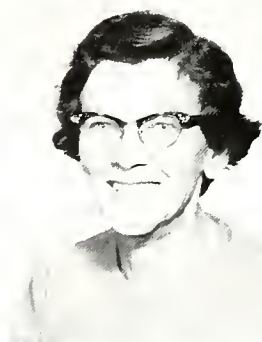
VIVIAN BAUMANN: Economic Geography; World History; U.S. History.



JOJIN BEZEK: German 1,2,3,4,5, 6; English 6; Student Council Advisor



CHARLES BIRD: English 3,4, Swimming.



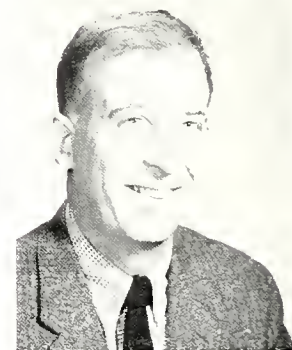
MARY EDNA BOWMAN: Latin 3,4,5,6; English 8, Senior Class Sponsor, F.T.A.



ROY ELLIS BROWN: English 4,7; Valenian



BERNARD BUTT: Choir; Glee Club; Carolers



ROBERT CAIN: Art; Golf.



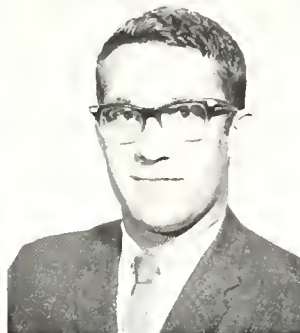
Claudia Skinner took over the work of Miss Warner. Mrs. Vivian Baumann, a new colleague of the social studies staff, brought five years of out-of-state teaching experience to the economic geography and history classes. Completing this year's faculty changes was a new chemistry teacher, Mr. George Tsoutsouris. He replaced Mr. Williams, who recently moved to Indianapolis to accept a position with the Indiana Classroom Teachers' Association. Beginning the second semester, Mr. Daniel Koester supervised two afternoon study halls and also served as a substitute teacher.



*MILDRED CALLIS* Shorthand 1,2, Bookkeeping 1,2, Typing 3,4, Senior Class Sponsor



*DONNA CALZACORTO* Typing 1,2; V-Teens



*JERRY CHENOWETH* Chemistry 1,2,3,4, Shop Math, Tennis, Science Club



*DALE CICIORA* World History; J V Basketball



*KATHERINE CLARK* English 5,6; Valpost.



*FLORENCE CRAIG* English 3,4; V-Teens



*EVAR EDQUIST* Economics; Sociology; Civics; Senior Class Sponsor; Basketball; Cross Country; Track.

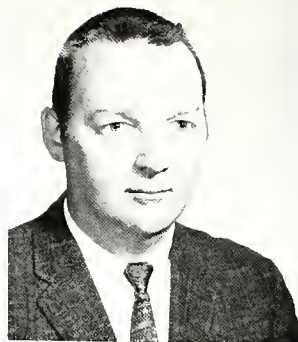


*GLEN ELLIS* Geometry, Algebra 1,2,3,4, Intramurals.





*ANNE FROST Physical Education, Gymnastics, G A A*



*RONALD GARDIN: Librarian; Student Librarians.*



*CLYDE GAST: Shop 3,4; Pre-Vocational Shop; General Metals; V.I.C.A*



*CHARLES GEISS Spanish 3,4*



*PAULETTE GROTRIAN: English 3,4; Speech; Drama and Debate Club*



*JEAN HECKMAN English 5,6, Student Council Advisor*



*DORIS HILDRETH Nurse*



*SALLY HOUSER French 3,4,5, 6,7,8, Junior Class Sponsor*





RUTH LAUBE: Shorthand  
1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A., Secretarial  
Block



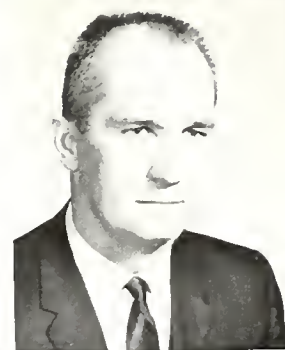
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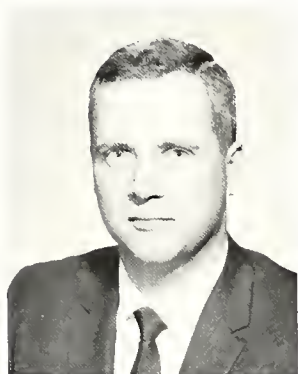
JERRY LOOMIS: Algebra 3,4,  
Physics, General Physics; Pep  
Club



WESLEY MAIERS: Geometry,  
Math 7,8, Algebra 3,4, National  
Honor Society



MARTIN MILLER: U.S. His-  
tory, Economics, H-Y



ROBERT G. MILLER: Band



PATRICK MURPHY: U.S. His-  
tory; World History; Junior Class  
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*ELIZABETH NORRIS: Geometry; Algebra 3,4, G.A.A*



*RONALD POLLOCK: Machine Shop; Shop Theory; Junior Class Sponsor; V.I.C.A.*



*SIDNEY REGGIE: U.S. History; World History; Wrestling, J.V. Football*



*ROBERT RHODA: Architectural Drawing; Mechanical Drawing; Junior Class Sponsor; Football; Baseball; V.I.C.A.*



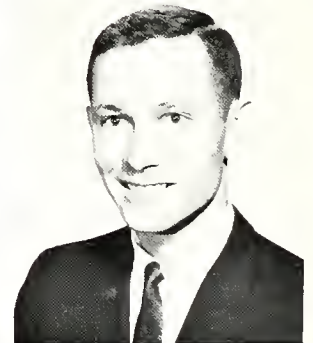
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*BYRON RIGG: Applied Science, Health and Safety, Science Club*



*BRYCE ROHN: Typing 1,2, Business Law; Salesmanship; Clerical Records; Valpost; F.B.I.A.*



*DONALD SCOTT: Geometry; Algebra 3,4, Math 7,8; Pep Club.*

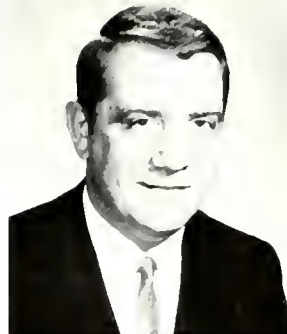




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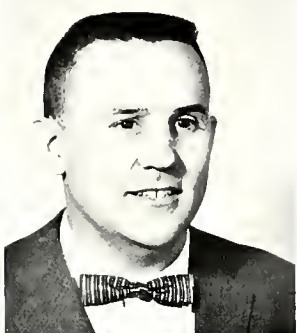
CLAUDIA SKINNER Home Economics, Home Management, Advanced Foods, Textiles



CHARLES STANIER US History; Economics; Sophomore Class Sponsor, Football, Wrestling



THOMAS STOKES Driver's Training; Consumer Economics; Senior Class Sponsor, Football, Cross Country and Track



VIRGIL SWEET Health and Safety; Physical Education; Basketball



SUZANNE THRUN English 3,4,5,6, National Honor Society



VENDO TOMING Civics, Social Problems, Sociology; Golf



GEORGE TSOUTSOURIS Chemistry; Science Club



DANIEL KESTER Study hall monitor. Substitute teacher



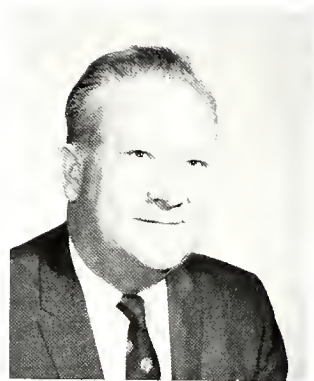
STUDENT TEACHERS — Front row: Mrs. Bowman, Miss Wagg, Mr Schramm Back row: Miss Gould, Mr Wheeler, Miss Ulagg, Mrs Platt, Miss Dry, Miss Nuller Not pictured Miss Cook, Miss Mierendorf



# GUIDANCE

Schedule changes. . .  
absence slips. . .PSAT's or  
NEDT's. . .scholastic con-  
cerns of personal problems. . .see your  
guidance counselor. . .

After a careful evaluation in 1968 through the North Central Association, students saw new changes in the VHS guidance department. This year, for the first time, attendance records were kept by the three counselors: Mr. Jack Hildreth; Mrs. Diana Cezus; and Mr. Alfred Henkel, Director of Guidance. This arrangement helped give the guidance department closer supervision over the students. Introduced during the change in semesters was a McBee punch-card system to sort schedule cards. This system drastically reduced the time normally spent placing students in classes. One of the most important new jobs done by the guidance department was the processing of senior transcripts for various colleges. As in the past, the department programmed university speakers to talk to interested seniors and juniors, and also urged participation of all classes in the college prep examinations. In spite of the many activities consuming the time of the guidance counselors, VHS students always found them eager to assist with personal or scholastic problems.



*ALFRED HENKEL Junior and  
Senior Guidance Counselor*



*JACK HILDRETH Junior  
and Senior Guidance Counselor*



*DIANA CEZUS Sophomore  
Guidance Counselor*



*Mr. Henkel and Mr. Hildreth find the trials of sec-  
ond semester schedule changes somewhat amusing.*



# MAINTENANCE

## Shining blackboards

. . .neat rows of desks  
. . .empty wastebaskets. . .  
waxed floors. . .Thank you, maintenance crew!

Keeping VHS "clean and healthy" was a challenge, as always, to the six custodians: Mr. Cramsie, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Marsh, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cherry, and Dan Moser. Mr. Cramsie worked during the day on general duty, sweeping, mopping, and helping the schools' maintenance crew with repair work throughout the building. The other three custodians came in after school hours, sharing the task of cleaning-up from a hectic day for the VHS faculty and students.

Starting early in the morning, the cooks prepared meals to feed the hungry masses of VHS. To encourage participation in the lunch program, a flashing, red neon sign bearing the single word "EAT" was set up in the cafeteria. On the day of the homecoming game, the cooks dressed up in the Vikings' football jerseys to show that they, too, had school spirit.



The 1969 cooks were Lucille Baugher, Bernice Bruncon, Almay Montoney, and Mabel Proctor



The voices of Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Jones were often heard in the hallways after 4 00, as they scrubbed blackboards and swept classroom floors. Mr. Cramsie and Mr. Dickson kept the school in good shape, but also brought ladders to Pep Club sign-hangers in distress





# SUPPLEMENT









# TRACK

Soaring over a bar ten feet high . . . leaping the hurdles . . . passing a baton . . . 73 cindermen aiming toward victory.

The seventy-three members of the 1969 track squad, guided by Coach Edquist and assistant Coach Stokes, collaborated to achieve a winning season. In the Hammond sectionals, Mike Moser pole-vaulted to a height of 12.9 feet, which qualified him to go on to the regionals held in Gary. There, Mike vaulted only 12.6 feet, so he didn't get to participate in the State Meet. The cindermen showed impressive talent in the many aspects of track. Jon Soliday, senior; Ric Underwood, junior; and Fred Rager, sophomore, were presented trophies at the Spring Sports Banquet for leading their respective classes in scoring for the team. Seniors Dave Albers and Dave Looman, and juniors Ron Swinford, Gene Stanton, Mike Brown, Bob Laughery, and Jim Looman were other outstanding cindermen.



John Roscoe summons his strength to hurtle the shot



VARSITY TRACK TEAM

- |                |                      |                       |
|----------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 D Looman     | 10 R Underwood       | 19 Mr. Edquist, coach |
| 2 W Carlson    | 11 C. Furman         | 20. K. Nailheux       |
| 3. J Miller    | 12. J Soliday        | 21. G Stanton         |
| 4 D Schoenfelt | 13. D Dick           | 22. R Pool            |
| 5 J Webb       | 14 M Brown           | 23. S. Butterfield    |
| 6 M Wade       | 15 M Knauff          | 24 R. Laughery        |
| 7. R Swinford  | 16 D Barber          | 25. T Grant           |
| 8. M Moser     | 17. H Bennett        | 26 G Pulianas         |
| 9 J Looman     | 18. Mr Stokes, coach | 27. R Pearlman        |





An "unidentified flying object" soars over the bar



Jeff Butterfield takes over from Rick Miller during a meet between Hobart and VHS



#### JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM

- 1 W Kelley
- 2 T Cam
- 3 J Butterfield
- 4 G. Frogge
- 5 W Dunivan
- 6 P Sachtleben
- 7 D Hughes
- 8 B Lansdowne

- 9 L. Henning
- 10 R Miller
- 11 J Roscoe
- 12 D Lembke
- 13 F. Casey
- 14 M Fandl
- 15 B Miller
- 16 A Dalrymple
- 17 M Siebert
- 18 B Harmon
- 19 S Moser
- 20 Mr. Edquist, coach
- 21 R. Zandi
- 22 Mr Stokes, coach
- 23 J Hildreth
- 24 D Nielson
- 25 P. Wampler
- 26 R. Casbon
- 27 J Noonan
- 28 R. Armalavage
- 29 F. Rager

#### VARSITY TRACK

##### Dual Meets

VHS		OPP
41 2/3	Michigan City	76 1/3
54	Hammond Noll	64
44 2/3	LaPorte	73 1/2

##### Tri-Meets

Munster, 51 (1st) — VHS, 38 (2nd)  
 Gavit, 56 1/2 (1st) — VHS, 33 1/2 (3rd)  
 Hobart, 69 1/2, (1st) — VHS, 30 (3rd)

Munster Relays — VHS, 4th  
 Hammond Relays — VHS, 8th  
 Valpo Relays — VHS, 4th  
 Hammond Clark Relays — VHS, 4th  
 Western Alliance Meet — VHS, 7th  
 LaPorte Invitational — VHS, 7th  
 Sectional — Mike Moser qualified for Regional Meet

#### JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

Hammond Tech, Hammond Gavit, VIIS  
 Michigan City, VHS  
 Hobart, VHS, East Chicago Washington  
 VHS, Bishop Noll  
 VHS, LaPorte  
 Western Alliance Meet — VHS, 5th  
 Valpo JV Relay — VHS, 2nd  
 Boone Grove Varsity, VHS

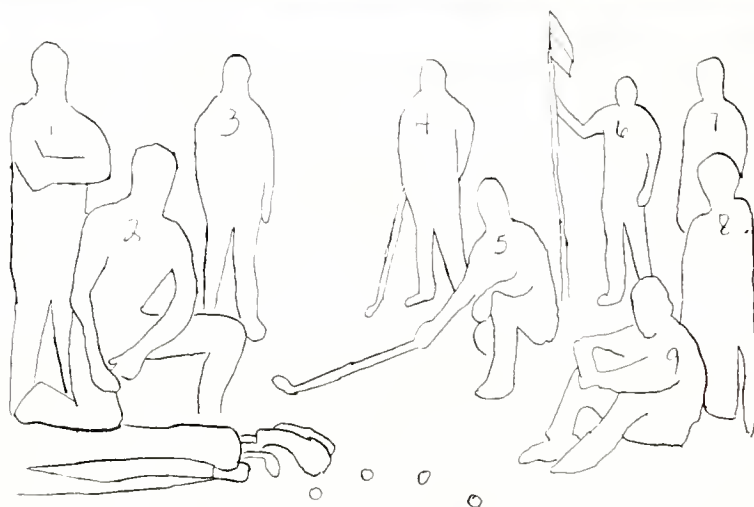




# GOLF

Soggy Greens , tricky fairways — a golfer's woes . . . practices at the Forest Park Golf Course. . . "Fore!"

Mr. Robert Cain coached the 21-man golf team to a record of 4 wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties (which were lost to the opponents in sudden death playoffs). The golfers were successful in three Invitational Tournaments held at LaPorte, Rensselaer, and Dyer, but ran into defeat at the Sectional Tournament at the Lake Hills golf course in Dyer. Therefore, they did not take part in the Regional Tournament. At the end of the season, the members of the team were presented with five Varsity letters, and fourteen Junior Varsity "V's." Trophies were given to two of the golfers instead of another letter. Kim Dean was recipient of a trophy for having the lowest average score, and Don Harvey won the most valuable player award. The Viking golfers compiled a team average of 176.



VARSIITY GOLF TEAM

- |                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. R Rough         | 6. D Harvey   |
| 2. C. Hart         | 7. E. Mullin  |
| 3. K. Dean         | 8. C. Newcomb |
| 4. Mr. Cain, coach | 9. J. Espie   |
| 5. B. Kotys        |               |



Kim Dean uses his golfer's skill to line up a put



As his fellow teammates watch, Chuck Newcomb takes a swing.





*Jeff Salberg executes an uphill shot.*



*A broken club — symbol of its old age — or of someone's anger?*



#### JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF TEAM

- 1 D. Witmer
- 2 J. Neeley
- 3 J. Salberg
- 4 B. Cox
- 5 T. Kruse
- 6 C. Robinson
- 7 A. McCord
- 8 B. VanSenus
- 9 Mr. Cain, coach



#### VARSITY GOLF

- Michigan City
- Portage
- Andean
- Hammond Tech
- East Chicago Washington
- Chesterton
- Hammond High
- Hobart
- Liberty
- East Chicago Roosevelt
- Hammond Morton
- Hammond Gavit

#### JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF

Portage

- VHS lost these golf matches



# BASEBALL

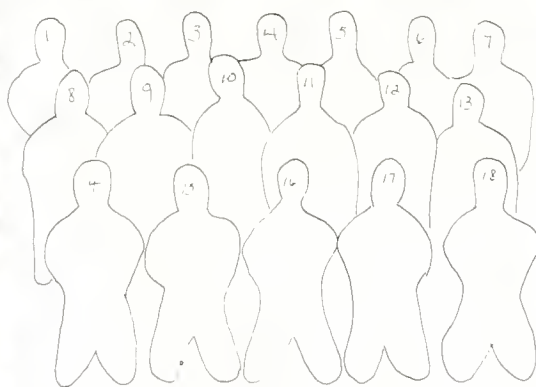


Hot practices in the "dust bowl" . . . the taste of victory after a streak of bad luck . . . a conference challenge . . .

The eighteen-man baseball team, led by Coach Rhoda and his assistant, Coach Murphy, boasted of ten returning lettermen. The team finished the year with a merited score of nine wins and ten losses. At the end of the season, however, the Vikes were victorious at the Hobart sectionals and went on to the Gary regionals, beating Michigan City but suffering a 1-0 defeat after ten innings against East Gary. All the team members contributed to the success of the 1969 season, but certain players excelled in specific areas. Leading the team were: Joe Hill, highest batting average — .305; Gary Gray, most R.B.I.'s — 12; Lee Evans, pitcher with the highest E.R.A. — .64; Richard Ward, top fielder — .969; and Al Cunningham and Steve Gast, most stolen bases — 3 each. Joe Hill won the Viking Baseball award at the Spring Sports Banquet.



A tense moment for Gary Gray —  
— is it foul or fair?



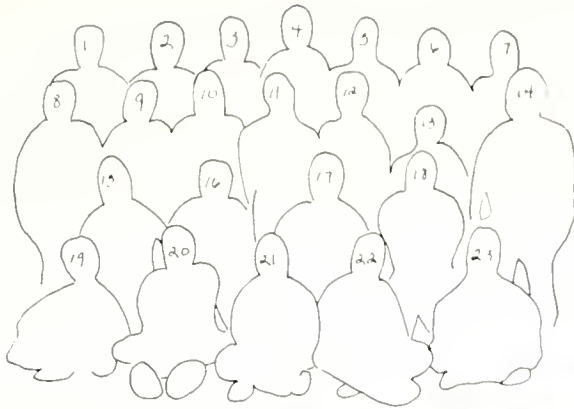
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

- |             |                     |
|-------------|---------------------|
| 1 M Kotys   | 10 J Hill           |
| 2 D Evans   | 11 S Gast           |
| 3 M Prochno | 12 V Clark, manager |
| 4 M Watts   | 13 Mr Rhoda, coach  |
| 5 B Garner  | 14 B Witmer         |
| 6 R Ward    | 15 S Nedberg        |
| 7 B McNiece | 16 L. Evans         |
| 8 B Kotys   | 17 J Barkley        |
| 9 G Gray    | 18 A. Cunningham    |



Dale Evans and Mike Kotys undergo a rigorous practice in preparation for that week's game.





#### JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

1 J Dobbins	13 J Harval
2 J Perz	14 Mr. Murphy, coach
3 C Stinchfield	15 R Stoner
4 M Binder	16 D Hart
5 R Siddall	17 M Frey
6 R Ransom	18 L Prechacki
7 R Sherrick	19 R Spencer
8 T Koselke	20 B Nelson
9 J Saltsman	21 R Brown
10 D Raschke	22 S Smith
11 T Griffiths	23 S Malasto
12 R Conklin	



#### VARSITY BASEBALL

VHS		OPP
4	South Bend St. Joseph	9
5	South Bend St. Joseph	9
7	Hammond Tech	11
5	Hammond Gavit	8
2	LaPorte	3
0	Hammond High	8
11	Hammond Clark	1
1	Hammond Morton	0
7	East Chicago Roosevelt	2
0	Whiting	4
1	Portage	7
7	East Chicago Washington	0
4	East Gary	1
0	Chesterton	1
	Sectional	
4	Washington Township	3
5	Hobart	3
5	Wanatah	3
	Regional	
9	Michigan City	6
0	East Gary	1



Charlie Stinchfield and Mike Frey sharpen their skills at practice.



# MARCH MADNESS

Behind - the - curtain chaos . . . helping a friend with stubborn make-up . . . "And now we'd like to present the singing Liliuokalani Sisters!"

For the third consecutive year, the Drama and Debate Club's March Madness variety show was a success. This year, the club added a truly professional touch to the talent show by presenting it at the Memorial Opera House on March 21 and 22. "Cabaret" was an appropriate theme for two evenings filled with song, dance, comedy routines, and instrumental performances. Comic highlights of the evening were a dialogue between "Scout" and "Trigger," the infamous horses of the "Lone Ranger" era; and the Drama and Debate Club's "take-off" on T.V. space-shot news broadcasts. The supervisors of the VHS reservoir of talent were Mr. Butt, Mrs. Grotrian, and Paul Woidke, President of the Drama and Debate Club.



*Andy Barber and Dale Maple waited patiently backstage until time for their acts.*

**V H S**  
**MARCH MADNESS**  
**FRI 21 SAT 22**  
**8 PM**

*The Drama and Debate Club, accompanied by the choir and their respective sponsors, was responsible for the successful production of the third annual March Madness.*



*Beth Lembke, "the Charley Chaplin of VHS," performed a pantomime with Veatrice Vandrey in March Madness.*



# SADIE HAWKINS



*Couples at the Sadie Hawkins Dance helped to create a new "Dogpatch, U.S.A."*

Straw-chewin', shot-gun-totin' Li'l Abner's... man-huntin', freckle-faced Daisy Mae's...

The night of April 25 brought couples clad in blue-jeans, frayed shirts, and bare feet stompin' into Boucher Gym for the dress-down affair of the year — the G.A.A. Sadie Hawkins Dance. Shabbily dressed couples entered into a replica of Dogpatch, U.S.A. featuring a general store, an Annie Yoakum cottage, and a "gen-yew-ine" outhouse. All through the evening the pseudo-Li'l Abner's and Daisy Mae's chose between dancing to the tunes of the "3" band, snacking on pickles, crackers, and root beer, or standing before the "Marryin' Sam's," Mr. Reggie, Mr. Bird, and Mr. Ciciora to take advantage of their "weddings." The high point of the evening came when Al Nevitt was crowned "Daisy" and Debbie Braithwaite was crowned "Li'l Abner."



*Another "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" pay a visit to Marryin' Sams, Mr. Ciciora and Mr. Bird.*



# COMPUTER DANCE

"Who's got number ten?" . . . glazed eyes frantically searching for a partner . . . "You must be kidding — I've never seen you at VHS!"

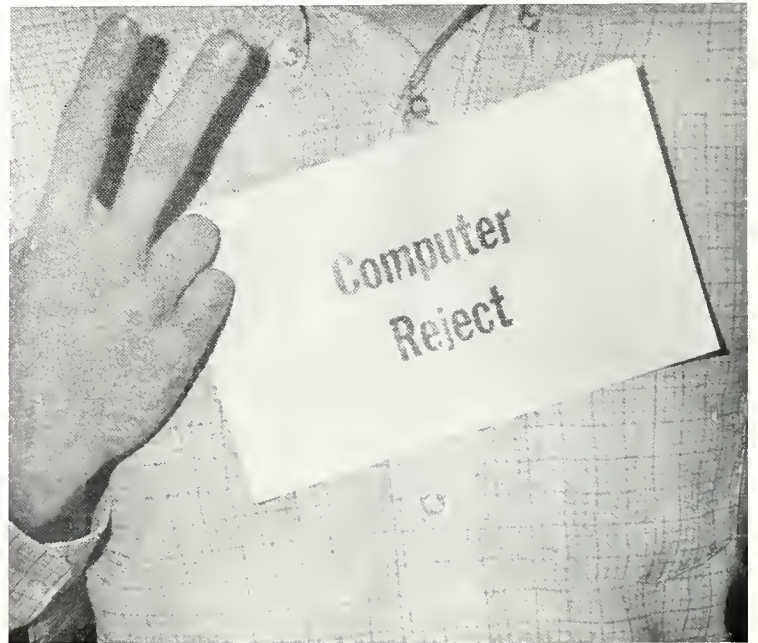
The first Computer Dance in the history of VHS lured almost 200 students to Boucher Gym the night of April 18. Weeks before the dance, Student Council members Doug Hughes and Jim Roe devised a set of questionnaires which were to be answered with "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." The questions, designed to join people of similar interests, encountered various subjects ranging from height and age preference to opinions on religion, politics, and world affairs. The answers were then transferred to computer cards and processed at the Valparaiso University Computer Laboratory. Students gathering in the gym waited with bated breath until they could locate their partners. The first mad scramble for partners finally settled down into the matching of ninety "perfect" couples. Some were friends, some complete strangers, and one lucky duo consisted of a brother and sister!



*Candy and John Harvil — such harmony at home?*



*Linda Rough and Chuck Asher check to see if their cards match*



*Not everyone can find a perfect date!*



# AWARDS

## VALEDICTORIAN

Linda Rough

## CO-SALUTATORIANS

Kathy Fait

Carolyn Barnard

## SENIOR SCHOLARS

Jeffrey Bibler

Thomas Lutze

Mary Rose Conkling

Janet Smith

Carla Domke

David Albers

Michael Weiss

Dan Griffith

Patricia Redelman

Stephen Festa

## NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Jim Roe

## NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Carolyn Barnard

Kathy Fait

David Looman

Jim Roe

Linda Rough

Mary Stich

Paul Weidman

## OUTSTANDING MALE SCHOLAR (ROTARY CLUB)

Jeffrey Bibler

## STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Charles Asher — President

Charles Strietelmeier — Vice-President

## STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

Doug Hughes — Sophomore

Charles Asher — Junior

Don Hunsberger — Senior

## STUDENT COUNCIL SPECIAL PLAQUE

Mike Weiss

## ATHLETIC AWARDS

Gary Gray — Baseball

Steve Gast — Basketball

Jim Looman — Cross Country

Al Cunningham — Football

Don Harvey — Golf

Paul Bretscher — Swimming

Bob Barthold — Tennis

Jon Soliday — Track

Ron Bluhm — Wrestling

## TRI KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Rose Conkling

## LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Beverly Shefchik

## McDANIEL'S VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Bill Townsend

## VALPARAISO WOMAN'S CLUB — ART SCHOLARSHIP

Debi Skinner

## MATHEMATICS AWARDS

Erwin Engert

George Mortimer

## SCIENCE AWARD

Jim Roe

## BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD

Cheryl Frogge

## DRAMA DEPARTMENT AWARD

Paul Woidke

## D.A.R. CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Mary Rose Conkling

## GAA AWARD

Rinette Griffiths

## AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOL AWARD

Steve Gast

## V.T.I. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

Erwin Engert

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL

Charles Lansdowne

AWARD

John Luke

## WORLD AFFAIRS TOUR (TRI KAPPA)

Beth Lembke

## BOYS STATE

Joe Hill (Rotary)

Ken Dowdell (American Legion)

## GIRLS STATE

Nancy Parker (American Legion Aux.)

Carol Casbon (Tri Kappa)

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Twelve Years (Special Plaque)

Bill Reid

Bob Reid



# BANQUETS

Senior lettermen make way for new talent . . . club officers relinquish their gavels . . . moments of glory to cherish . . .

Beginning in April, VHS got a dose of Spring fever *and* banquet fever, as various organizations gathered to honor their outstanding members and install new officers. In April, the *Valenian-Valpost* Banquet was held at Marrell's to announce the new staff members of the two journalistic "institutions" of VHS. Following in May, the 1969-70 officers were announced at the V-Teens, Pep Club, and GAA banquets. The Spring Sports Banquet honored the outstanding athletes of golf, track, and baseball. On Awards Night, a variety of laurels were presented, from trophies for athletic prowess to certificates for perfect attendance.



*Ventriloquist Terry Loncaric charmed the audience at the V-Teens Banquet.*



*Conversation was lively at the GAA officers' table.*



*The new GAA officers are Barb Burey, publicity; Joni Ohler, secretary; Mary Phillips, treasurer; Connie Kotefka, vice-president; Sara Bretscher, president.*





*Lee Conover and Debbie Edwards anxiously await the announcement of the new Pep Club officers.*



*Mr. Miller presented the band librarian's special award to Terri Ahlberg.*



*69-70' band officers are Bruce Ringger, president, Ken Dowdell, vice-president; Barb Hart, secretary-treasurer; Mary Morris, librarian. Leanna Dipert, librarian. Jim Scott, publicity; Donna Mohler, point chairman, Dave Dauberman, Tom Miller, and Dennis Beach, property men*



# PROM

A gym transformed . . .  
the stage becomes a ship  
. . . the entrance — “the dock  
of the bay” . . .

After many months of planning the theme and the forming of committees, and four hectic days of decorating the gym, the “Age of Aquarius” dawned on Boucher Gym for the Junior-Senior Prom. On the night of May 23, 250 couples drifted over a pier to plunge into the mysterious underwater world of Atlantis. The walls of the “ocean,” decorated with sea-life murals, formed a watery frame for a huge treasure chest in the middle of the floor filled with glittering jewels and shiny gold doubloons. At each end of a low ceiling of rippling cheesecloth, two twirling silver balls scattered pinpoints of light throughout the gym to simulate an underwater atmosphere. On the stage was a sunken frigate — “discovered” by many couples. The captain’s quarters, occupied by the ghost of the old sailor and a few silvery cobwebs, were entered through a hole in the side of the ship. Members of the refreshment committee garbed in pirate costumes brandished trays of sea-green punch and Atlantis cookies. Again, stereo tapes of appropriate music, such as “The Age of Aquarius” or Donovan’s “Atlantis,” supplied the background for the affair. After the Grand March and a few last dances, the couples left the gym with memories of Atlantis filling their heads like the roar of waves fills a seashell long after it has been removed from the sea.



Blue- or green-tinted foil strips, studded with fish and sea horses, interrupted the cavalcade of aquatic murals lining the walls of the gym





*Papier-mache sea gulls made by the art classes perch on "rocks," waiting to be placed in the entrance.*



*Carl Weis strings the wire from which dangled light-throwing silver balls, while Ed Saunders and John Fillwock stand below to offer assistance.*







*Jo Anne Roscoe and Martin Siemion were one of the many couples who stepped off the "pier" for a few hours in the mystical world of Atlantis.*



*Gayla Roscoe hands a pirate's concoction to Wyn Froberg and Ken Dowdell*



*Between dances couples rested on chairs placed along the mural-covered walls.*





*"Starry hopes, an evening enchanted Silvery moments slip through the fingers like grains of sand sparkling as they fall"*



*Junior and senior class officers and their respective dates led the Grand March.*



*Couples danced to such songs as "Atlantis" and "The Age of Aquarius."*



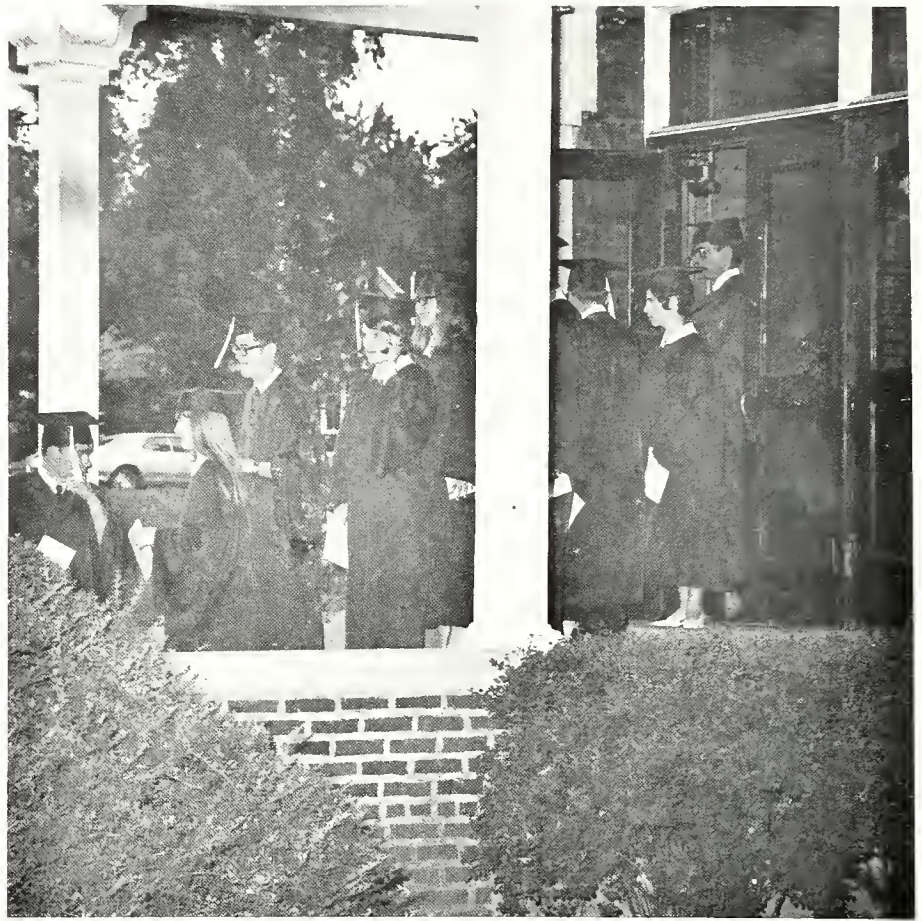
*Kevin Kenny and Nancy Weichman "discovered" the shipwreck at forty fathoms.*



# GRADUATION

“Pomp and Circumstance” . . . a diploma and a handshake . . . a triumphant recession . . .

The 294 members of the 1969 graduating class began their commencement with the baccalaureate service held at St. Paul's Catholic church on June 8. On June 12, the seniors marched into Boucher Gym for the commencement ceremonies, which began with the benediction given by the Reverend Dean Wisehart of Calvary Baptist Church. Superintendent of schools G. Warren Phillips gave his traditional “Charge to the Class,” and Principal Clyde Allmon addressed the first and last graduating class that he would serve at VHS. Linda Rough, as valedictorian, gave a brief but significant speech, thanking the community for finally making the dream of a new high school a reality. Carolyn Barnard and Kathy Fait, the co-salutatorians, then presented their speeches directed to the future classes of VHS. After the diplomas had been issued, Al Cunningham, the senior class president, turned his tassel to the left, and so did 294 others — they were finally “grads.” The newly-graduated students marched from the gym to go their separate ways, armed with a VHS diploma.



*The class of '69 “met” one last time in the never-to-be-forgotten breezeway.*



*Mr. Allmon's farewell speech induced memories of the past and hopeful thoughts of the future.*



*A gamut of emotions crossed their faces.*





*Linda Rough directed her valedictory speech toward the citizens of Valparaiso.*



*The Reverend Dean Wisehart delivered a thought-provoking invocation*



*"Now, we are 'grads'!"*



*Jeff Bibler gratefully receives his diploma, a "ward" for twelve years of study*





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VHS Faculty

VHS Student Body

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Virginia Valeriani!

well, I can't believe we  
made it through this year!  
Talk about fun times, (who's  
talking about them!) This summer  
let's see that "Sanya" in  
action! ya ya ya! I don't  
want you to appeal! you  
know I love those barf!  
pits! Try all products!  
Also you can get back into  
the "swing" of things! Get  
in the swim! Quarto to! well  
we after you! Haven't I seen  
your face some where before!  
Let's get the dents, to the  
family! Hi Mess! Mom! I  
don't want any shooting the  
Bowie bowie! Ok! So bad  
I can't spell! Or talk hallo  
you're just not my "type". Knock  
it off. I'm bored, why not  
lumber on down. Wood you!  
You should play "COLLEGE" more  
often! What a mess! Sorry!  
The three-sums have been  
just groovy!



TAKE IT  
EASY KID  
YOUNG YEARBOOK  
CONNIE



hang  
Jen's Sun  
Sally's bath



look back  
for a  
CONSTANCE 20  
BOWMAN III  
I'm NOT THE  
third.







Jan, what a  
crowd! Well  
you've only got a  
up. left. Remember to  
make it good. Love  
kinda  
69

Jan,  
I'll be different &  
sign here. Lots of  
luck. Marlow

Hi Jan,  
Have this  
fun this  
summer!!  
See you around.  
Patty  
William

Jan, you're a peach!  
Stay that way! How's  
the family? Grand & Hope!  
Good luck next year. Be  
good & stay out of trouble  
Love,  
Steve X



Good  
luck and  
I'll see you  
next year on

Jan,  
I guess we  
finally made  
it. Did you  
believe it? We  
didn't tie this  
year.

Jan,  
Have fun  
you big  
town!

Jan,  
I'll miss you  
in algebra, you  
were the only  
thing I looked  
forward to in that  
class

Jan,  
I'm disappointed  
I'll miss you  
in algebra, you  
were the only  
thing I looked  
forward to in that  
class

Jan,  
I'll miss you  
in algebra, you  
were the only  
thing I looked  
forward to in that  
class

Jan,  
Have fun this summer  
& good luck next year  
Mike

Janie,  
You may not  
but I still love  
you. Mary Jo

Janie  
The best of luck  
next year as a  
senior. Amy

Janie!  
I'll really miss  
you & all the fun  
we've had. Bring  
the school next year.  
Keep the boys down to  
a limit. Love  
Cheryl 69



Jan, Jan, Jan, Jan  
Best of luck  
everything.  
I mean it  
Jff

Jan.  
Partner forever  
hookers will  
have a summer  
this (Bellevue)  
last night  
they fly

Jan  
Roses are red  
violets are blue.  
I ~~think~~ it represents  
me how much you  
new.

Stay flighty & cute this  
summer, huh? Have fun  
too. Always remember your  
"priceless" help in English.

Don't  
Be good - the  
Don't the summer  
the summer

10 January  
 Have a lot  
 of fun next year  
 all right Bill  
 you next year  
 I'll be back

Dear  
 I love you  
 forever  
 (what can I  
 pay)

Gen's / love  
 hope in milk  
 again you love made  
 Jan-  
 Good luck next  
 year + always - aren't  
 we gonna have the  
 best P & B Club next  
 year? Jackie

It is time  
to get a real  
good quote on  
the company you  
want to buy  
last year.



